

LOCATE BODY IN SNOW DRIFT

Edward Kubis, Missing New Lenox Man Killed by Train; Body Found In Snowbank

Edward Kubis, aged 30 years, was struck and killed by a fast train while walking on the Rock Island tracks near New Lenox Saturday forenoon and the body was found in a snow bank and was not found until Tuesday noon. It is thought the snow and smoke prevented the engineer from seeing Kubis and undoubtedly he never knew the engine hit anyone.

According to the story told by Mr. Ferguson, the Rock Island agent at New Lenox, a man going along the tracks found a package in a snow bank on the south side of the tracks at a point about 100 ft. west of the Wabash bridge over the Rock Island east of New Lenox Tuesday morning and took the package to the Harry Storm farm, the nearest place.

Kubis with his sister and a friend a Mr. Hanson came here from Chicago about a year ago and started a chicken farm near the Harry Storm farm. They all worked in Chicago and commuted back and forth. Saturday morning Mr. Kubis packed his suit case and a package with a present for his mother and started out walking to New Lenox to take the noon train to Chicago. He walked on the west bound main track. The Rocky Mountain limited was late that morning and came thru New Lenox about 11:29 at a terrific speed to make up time and it is thought this train was the one which struck Kubis.

His sister thought he was spending New Year with their mother in Chicago who is a widow. The sister remained at the chicken farm and later Mr. Hanson came, but when Mr. Kubis failed to show up Monday or Tuesday they became alarmed and told the Storm family about it, so when the package was taken to the Storm farm Tuesday morning Mrs. Storm surmised that something was wrong and called Mr. Ferguson the Rock Island agent at New Lenox and asked him whether he had seen anything of Mr. Kubis and he said he had not. Mrs. Storm then told him about Mr. Kubis missing and Mr. Ferguson instructed two signal men from Joliet who came to the depot shortly afterward to look about in the snow near the spot where the package had been found and see if they could find any trace of a suit case or body. They did so and found the suit case torn to pieces in a snow bank on the north side of the track. What was left of the suit case contained a suit of clothes, a cap and a pair of shoes. Going a little further they found the tip of a shoe protruding from a snow bank and then found the body of Mr. Kubis. They returned to New Lenox and reported to Mr. Ferguson what they found. He in turn notified the coroner's office at Joliet and two deputies came out and took the body to Joliet.

The body was frozen solid. The back of the head was crushed, which would indicate that the victim had been hurled against the engine. Death is thought to have been instant.

Mr. Kubis was a world war veteran. He had made many friends in New Lenox who were terribly shocked at his tragic death. He was to have spent New Year with his mother in Chicago.

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Merle Gillett Hit by Auto

Merle Gillett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gillett of New Lenox was quite badly hurt one day last week when he was struck by an auto in Chicago. The red light at a street crossing was against traffic and Mr. Gillett started to cross when a reckless autoist drove by the red light and struck him. He was hurled across the street and knocked unconscious. The accident was witnessed by a number of people. The driver attempted to get away but was arrested by a policeman and taken to the police station and later released under heavy bonds.

Mr. Gillett was taken to a hospital. At first it was feared that he had suffered a fracture of the skull, but later it was discovered that no bones were broken but was badly cut and bruised all over his body. He has been improving and was brought to the home of his parents in New Lenox the forepart of the week. He is a stationary engineer and is also interested in aviation and flew here in his airplane last summer. He is able to sit up now and hopes to be out soon.

Mokena Girl Has Narrow Escape

While Mrs. Helen Carroll of Mokena accompanied by the Misses Elizabeth Lynk and Edna Newell also of Mokena was driving on the Lincoln Highway near the round barn east of New Lenox, she turned out for a passing car and her car became stalled in a snow drift. They got out of the car and were standing near the edge of the road when a heavy truck went by. The rear end of the truck skidded and struck Miss Lynk on the head, stunning her for a moment. Harvey Reab of Mokena was coming along the highway in his car and witnessed the accident. He got the number of the truck. The driver did not stop and probably did not know he had hit Miss Lynk.

The latter continued on her way to Joliet where she is attending highway school.

Dairymen Protest Milk Price

A call for a massmeeting of dairymen is made for January 11th at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, at 10:30 a. m. for the purpose of protesting against the price of \$2.50 per 100 pounds as posted by the dealers for the three months, January, February and March. The call has been sent into nine counties embracing the Chicago dairy district.

Morning Star Has Busy Month

December 1927 was a great and busy month as shown by the following report of Supt. Peter McCarthy of the Morning Star Mission, Joliet. Conversions 66. Free meals 1781. Free beds 651. Free clothing to 247 persons. Free new testaments 20. Free gospels 150. Relief to 7 families. Police court and jail visits 28. Paid railroad fare for 12 persons. On Christmas 350 children were made happy with dolls, toys, candy and fruit. Well done is better than well said says "Pete" to which we say Amen!

State Makes Wolf Rd. State Aid Road

L. G. Bruder, chairman of the Mokena Development Association has received a letter from Frank T. Sheets of the State Highway Department saying that the Highway Department approved the recommendation of the Will County Board of Supervisors that the Wolf Road be made a state aid road from the north village limits of Mokena to the Will-Cook county line. The highway department made Wolf Road a state aid road on December 27th. Wolf Road is now a state aid road from Wheeling to the Lincoln Highway.

BLIZZARD TIES UP HIGHWAY

The worst blizzard of the season swept this section from Friday to Sunday night. The heavy snow fall was followed by intense cold, the thermometer dropping to 10 below zero.

The highways in all directions were snow blocked. The big milk trucks which make the rounds of the dairy farms collecting milk for Chicago delivery were unable to get thru. Saturday night 165 cans were shipped by train from Mokena on the Rock Island. The milk was hauled in by farmers in bob sleds and by local garage men. The trucks came thru Tuesday but the farmers had to bring their milk to the village or certain highway points as the trucks could not travel over the country lanes which are still snow bound.

The Lincoln Highway east of Frankfort was completely snow bound and was not opened until Tuesday. A drift four feet offered heavy resistance and two snow plows of the highway department were stalled for awhile.

A big 7 ton truck of a Chicago bakery which makes this territory daily was stalled in a big drift east of Frankfort Saturday afternoon and was not moved until Sunday night. The truck was loaded with 2000 loaves of bread which was frozen and had to be returned to the bakery.

A Straka Dye House truck of Joliet was also stalled in this drift.

Bus service was hampered greatly. From Frankfort to Joliet the Lincoln Highway was opened by Monday and the regular mail moved by truck between Joliet and Frankfort.

Train service on the Rock Island was delayed until Tuesday when the regular schedules were resumed. The rural mail carriers were not able to make all of their rounds and in some instances will not be able to make some places for sometime.

During the severe blizzard last Saturday twenty-four autos were stalled on the Lincoln Highway two and a half miles east of Frankfort after a big truck had got stuck in a snow drift.

About 60 men and women sought shelter in a nearby farm house. A truck of the Peoria Butter Company also was among the stalled cars, also a bread truck. As the farmer was unprepared to feed such a big company of unexpected guests, the butter and egg man and the bakery truck driver brought in a supply of their goods and the stranded guests stayed up all night. As they had only one deck of cards to pass away the time with, the men played awhile and then the ladies took a turn. In this way the night passed into the New Year and the next day they continued on their way.

An A & P truck got stalled in a snowdrift north of Tinley Park and had to remain there for several days.

Two men, one from Kokomo, the other from Michigan City, Indiana were on their way to the Poorman Poultry Farm near Tinley, when their car became stalled in the snow near the Arthur Henke farm. They walked to Tinley and were somewhat frost bitten. They could not find a place to stay over night, consequently they bunked at the police station one night. The next night they stayed with Christon Schilling. Their car was snowed under so deep that only the top was visible. The car was pulled out Tuesday and the men went home.

Many of the highways in Green Garden township are snow bound and will remain so for many weeks.

The highway west of Mokena is still blocked. The highway by Fred Cappel's farm has been opened and is being used.

Spends Night In Stalled Car; Both Feet Badly Frozen

Mrs. Paul Greco of Chicago was the victim of the blizzard Saturday night when both her feet up to her knees were frozen as the result of sitting in a stalled auto all night and with the thermometer below the zero mark. Mr. and Mrs. Greco were on their way to Tinley to spend New Year with Mr. Greco's parents when their car became stalled in a deer snow drift near Bachelor Grove. After trying in vain to get the car out of the drift, they remained in the car all night. When she was taken from the car Sunday morning Mrs. Greco could not walk. She was taken to the Greco home in Tinley. Her feet were packed in snow, but the blood circulation was only partly restored. She was removed to Chicago in a quite serious condition.

Ski Tournament At Palos Sunday

The annual ski tournament of the Forest Preserve Ski club will be held next Sunday afternoon at the big slide situated at Swallow Cliff, Palos Hills, 111th street and Keane avenue. The big snowfall gave encouragement to those handling the arrangements and foretold a much faster meet than last year, when it was necessary to scrape the cold storage pipes of Chicago warehouses to prepare the slide for the athletes.

An outstanding feature of the meet on January 8 will be a series of daring ski jumps by 9-year-old Ronald Mangseth of Coleraine, Minn. This boy is the son of Ole Mangseth, treasurer of the National Ski Association of America. The senior Mangseth has won renown as a jumper and as trainer of the celebrated Irish ski jumper, Barney Riley, former northwest champion. Riley will carry the colors of the Forest Preserve Ski club.

Among the former Olympic stars who have already entered are the following: Anders Haugen of St. Paul, LeMoine Batson, Westby, Wis.; E. O. Sundberg, Tiffin, Ont.; John Stulich, Ironwood, Mich.; Carl Hall, Detroit, Mich.; Arnold Roll, Canton, S. D.; Rudolph Pabst, Milwaukee; Fred Pabst, Oconomowoc; Lars Haugen, St. Paul; Alf Bakken, Arne Sletner, Harry Lien, Olaf Skogen, Carl Nielsen.

Don't Hide Your Goods-Advertise!

A story comes to us that a certain radio station selling goods directly to farmers recently put on an active campaign selling smoked salt. It offered two cans of good quality smoked salt for \$2.50, postage prepaid. Orders for less than two cans not accepted. A farmer bought the two cans from the radio station, sending in his \$2.50. After getting his package from the Post Office, he dropped in at the store of his regular merchant. The dealer, noticing the package, asked him what he had in it. With some reluctance the farmer told him what it was and the price paid. The dealer took the farmer back into the store and showed him the identical smoked salt packages which the dealer was selling at \$1.00 per can, and the farmer could buy one or as many as he wished, at that price.

The dealer was inclined to blame the farmer for not trading at home. He contended that the farmer should have investigated before he sent his money out of town. The farmer said that it is the dealer's job to tell his trade about the merchandise he has for sale. The farmer is right. The dealer could and should have used local newspaper advertising space to tell of the smoked salt. This is just another case where the local merchant, thru failing to tell his business story, caused the customer to buy out of town when it would have been to his advantage to buy at home.

Investigation will show that the most powerful argument for trading at home frequently remains hidden on the shelves of the town's stores because nobody tells the story.

Frankfort Church Elects Deacons

The St. Peter's Evang. church had their general meeting on Monday afternoon. The new deacons are: Alvin Bruggeman, Carl Barlow, Albert Minger and Jacob Bauch. The Brotherhood had their annual meeting on Tuesday evening when they elected their new officers. The Ladies Aid will have their annual meeting and elect officers on Wednesday afternoon.

FRANKFORT PEOPLE TO RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harnack, Jr., are returning from California soon. The report is that work is very scarce there and often no work can be had at all.

PUBLIC SALE

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer
Jan. 14—John Mager, Tinley Park.
Jan. 18 Arthur Heinne, Tinley Park.
Jan. 24, Phillip Stege, Richton, Ill.
Jan. 28, Herman Blume, Matteson

George W. Maue of Mokena Dies Suddenly In Florida; Funeral Next Wednesday

George W. Maue, aged 65 years, former supervisor of Frankfort township, died very suddenly Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Petersburg, Florida. Heart trouble is said to have been the cause of his sudden demise.

Mr. Maue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmulh of Joliet, the later being his sister, left on an auto trip to Florida, arriving there on Monday. Mr. Maue stood the trip fine and appeared to be in good health. The end came without warning Tuesday morning.

Mr. Maue was born April 4, 1862 on the old Maue homestead near Mokena. Mr. Maue served his township as school trustee for many years, also as supervisor for several terms.

Mr. Maue was a big hearted and public spirited citizen and highly respected by hosts of friends. His death is a distinct loss to his community. His end came as a great shock.

Mr. Maue was a brother of County superintendent of schools August Maue of Will County. He was the fifth son of a family of eight sons and two daughters. He is survived by three brothers, Edward, Mokena, August, Joliet, Charles of Montana; two sisters, Mrs. Emily Cleveland, Michigan and Mrs. Ida Schmulh, Joliet.

The remains will be shipped here for burial, the funeral party leaving St. Petersburg, Florida Saturday morning of this week at 9:30 a. m. and will proceed to the undertaking rooms of Wunderlich, Harris & Sontag in Joliet. A Masonic funeral in keeping with the departed one's request will be held Wednesday, but particulars as to time and place are not known up to time of going to press.

EUGENE WALSH OF FRANKFORT WEDS JOLIET GIRL SATURDAY

Miss Helen Moffatt of Joliet and Eugene Walsh of Frankfort were united in marriage Saturday morning at 7 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father Phillips read the ceremony at nuptial high mass.

Miss Rose McInaney cousin of the bride sang the solos.

The bride was attractively attired in a light tan frock of crepe with flesh colored trimmings and accessories to harmonize.

Serving as bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Moffatt, sister of the bride who was attired in rose beige crepe and harmonizing accessories. Albert Carroll served as best man. After the ceremony a bridal breakfast was served in a Chicago hotel to immediate relatives.

Upon their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will reside at 213 Baker ave., Joliet, Ill.

Mrs. Walsh has been switchboard operator at the First National Bank, Joliet. Mr. Walsh is a meat cutter for Folker Bros. at Frankfort.

Mokena Road Asso., One Year Old

The Mokena Development and Hard Road Improvement Association is a year old. On January 3rd, 1927 Peter Michelsen called a meeting at the Rock Island depot for the purpose of discussing ways and means of getting Wolf Road paved thru Mokena. Rep. John Jenco of Joliet was present and that Mokena ought to stand a good chance of getting a paved road. As a result of this meeting and the activities of Don C. Hall, the association was organized. A very active advertising campaign was inaugurated by L. G. Bruder, chairman of publicity which resulted in 10,000 letters being sent by Wolf Road Boosters to Gov. Len Small and the highway department asking that Wolf Road be paved.

Intense interest was created in Cook County in Wolf Road from Kankakee to Wheeling, the only direct north and south road connecting all east and west roads leading into Chicago, to the extent that the Cook County Board of Commissioners designated and the state highway department approved making Wolf Road state aid road 81 from the Cook and Will County line to Wheeling, a distance of 40 miles. Later in the year Cook county authorized the paving of Wolf Road from 143rd Street in Orland to the Cook and Will County line, a distance of five and a half miles. Recently the Will County Board of Supervisors also made Wolf Road a state aid road from Mokena to the county line, so that Wolf Road is now a state aid road for over 43 miles.

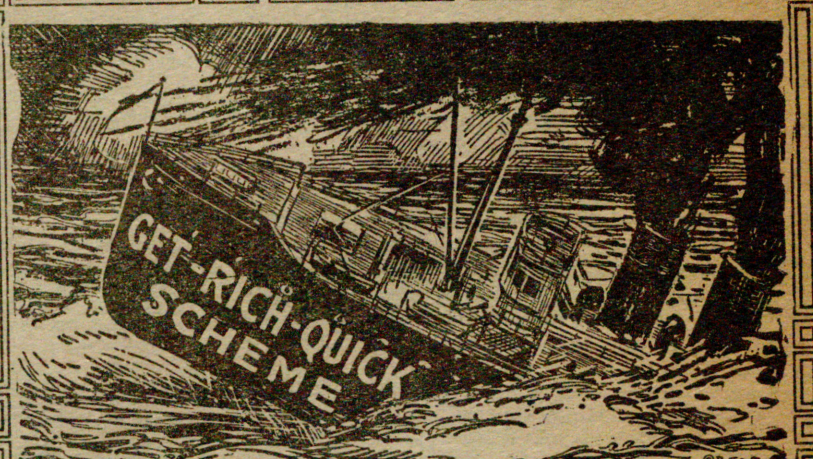
The organization had a good attendance for awhile until disgruntled factions arose and finally withdrew from the organization. The faithful members re-organized with new officers and directors and the organization is as active as it ever was.

The organization has accomplished part of its mission in creating the sentiment that has resulted in making Wolf Road come into its own.

Much opposition to the paving of Wolf Road has been encountered but these are only obstacles that every progressive movement or body has to contend with. After the battle is won the obstructionists usually say, "We knew everything would come out all right. We told you so".

POSTPONE CARD PARTY

The 500 club which was to have met with Mrs. R. Hensel in Mokena next Wednesday has been postponed until next Friday and will meet with Mrs. Julius Hirsch instead.

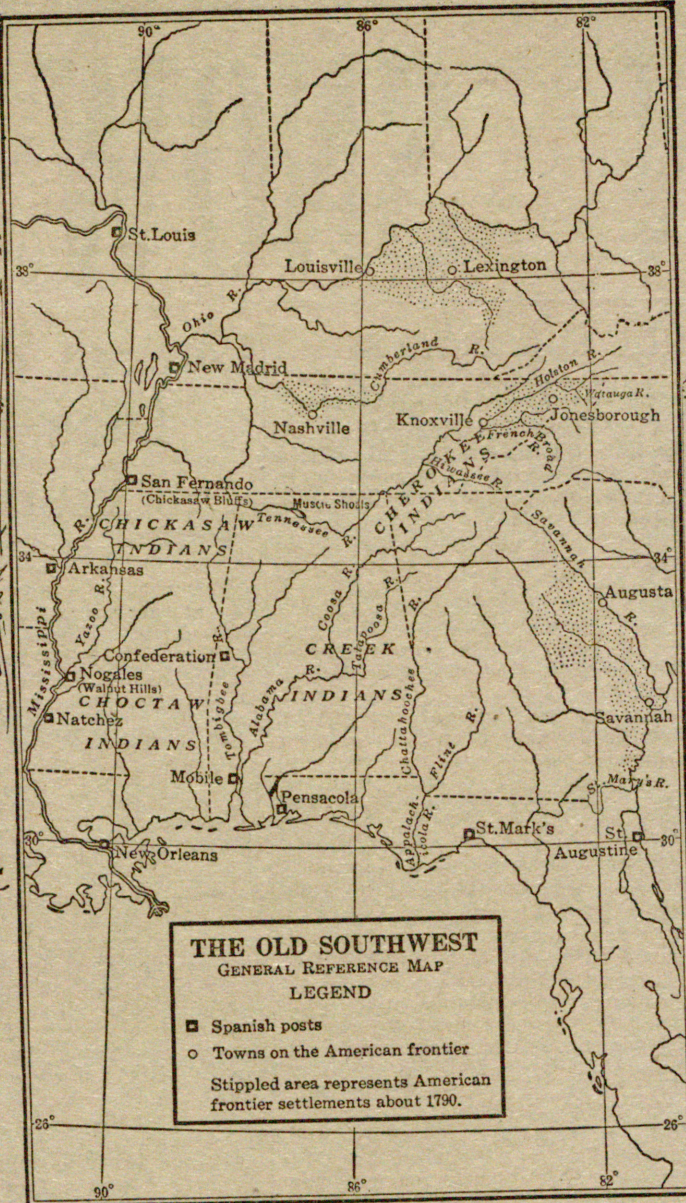


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Orland State Bank

TELEPHONE ORLAND 61

Little-Known Chapter in American History



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE average American history of the Revolution in its general outline is a familiar story—the oppression of British rule in America, the rebellion of the Thirteen Colonies, the Declaration of Independence, the selection of George Washington to lead the Continental army, the long, weary struggle against what seemed at times hopeless odds and then Yorktown and victory! Then, so they think, the new Republic, with the hero of the Revolution as its first President, started on its triumphant career toward becoming what we fondly believe to be the greatest nation on earth. But they know comparatively little of those stormy years which intervened between the signing of the treaty of peace and the adoption of the Constitution, nor of the troubled waters through which the new ship of state was compelled to sail before it reached a safe haven.

Least of all do they realize that scarcely was the Revolution over than these new states, not yet united states even though there was a federal government, almost had a revolution of their own upon their hands. It will be a surprise to many to know that there was a time in the early history of our nation when the people of one section of the country were looking upon those of another as oppressors, just as much as the Thirteen Colonies had looked upon King George and his ministers as tyrannical rulers, were threatening to fight for their independence so that they could set up a union of their own and were even seeking foreign aid in their project!

Yet these are the facts that modern historical scholarship is bringing to light and giving to Americans a better conception of the many trials through which their nation was borne and the many factors involved in making that nation what it is today. One of the latest of the products of this scholarship is the book "The Spanish-American Frontier" by Arthur Preston Whitaker, recently published by the Houghton Mifflin company of Boston, which deals with this hitherto neglected period in American history. Its story has been touched upon by various historians, such as Roosevelt, Windsor, and Henderson, but none of them has attempted to connect up all the links in the story. When Roosevelt, for instance, wrote his "Winning of the West" he could tell but little that was certain about this period. Now, however, it can be told with greater certainty for Doctor Whitaker, by spending two years as Amherst Memorial Fellow from Amherst college, in France, Spain, England and drew to the Spanish archives has written the fascinating narrative of the days when "through an amazing web of intrigue and diplomacy the irrespressible frontiersmen of the old Southwest burst their way through to the Mississippi."

A Dramatic Story

A dramatic story is that, and it is an interesting array of actors who appear from time to time in the drama. There are "rough-necked back-woodsmen of the Daniel Boone breed and courtly representatives of the king of Spain, Scotch fur traders and half-breed chiefs of Creek and Cherokee Indians, picturesque rascals, venal legislators" and a host of others. Across the stage strides Bernardo de Galvez, whose conquest of West Florida from the British during the Revolution was the beginning of the contest between Spaniard and American frontiersmen; Conde de Floridablanca, the crafty Spanish minister; "Nolichucky Jack" Sevier, Indian fighter, idol of the frontier and founder of the short-lived state of Franklin; James Robertson, "The Father of Tennessee"; Gen. James Wilkinson, the arch-conspirator, and some lesser lights in his plots, such men as Benjamin Sebastian and Harry Innes of Kentucky. Then there are others whose names are more familiar—George Rogers Clark, brooding over his wrongs at the hands of a nation he had served so well, Patrick Henry, still consecrated to the cause of human liberty; John Jay, Charles Pinckney and above all others, the majestic figure of George Washington.

The whole story of the intrigues, the plots and counter-plots, the secret treaties and the various moves on the diplomatic chessboard made by Spain, by England, by France and by the young American nation just emerging from its swaddling clothes is too long to be told here. But the situation which brought the "men of the western waters" to the verge of a revolution against their brethren on the Atlantic seaboard is found in the contest between Spain and the new Republic for control over the Old Southwest (shown in the map above) and the crux of that situation which reached a climax just 140 years ago was whether

or not Spain had the right to close the Mississippi to the frontiersmen who had settled in that territory. In one of the chapters in "The Spanish-American Frontier" Doctor Whitaker tells of that little-known chapter in American history as follows:

By the very mode of its settlement, the West of our period was devoted to particularism (i. e. the theory which leaves each state in a federation free to promote its own interests without regard to the whole). Its communities were established by the individual initiative of land speculator and pioneer in flat defiance of the colonial governments of North Carolina and Virginia—as in the case of the Holston settlements of western North Carolina and Richard Henderson's colony of Transylvania in Kentucky—or with at most the passive acquiescence of the revolutionary state governments, as in the case of Cumberland. By their own efforts these settlements maintained themselves, receiving from the foster-parent state little more than the skeleton of government, which they themselves had to invest with living substance. The frontiersmen felt that the Atlantic states were much more interested in western lands than in western people, and that even with the best will in the world legislatures sitting at Williamsburg, Va., and Hillsborough, N. C., were incapacitated by remoteness and the intervening mountains from giving good government to the Mississippi valley settlements. Current ideas with regard to natural frontiers and the economic basis of political systems pointed to the erection of these western communities into separate states with equal membership in the Federal Union, if indeed they remained a part of it at all.

The example of the American Revolution, so vividly recent, exerted a powerful influence over the frontiersmen, who now thought of themselves as playing the part of oppressed colonists, with the Atlantic governments in the role of the tyrant formerly filled by George III. Declaring in the manner of Patrick Henry and Samuel Adams against taxation and misgovernment, the frontiersmen followed the process through its various stages of conventions, petitions and remonstrances to the culminating step of a declaration of independence. At first, however, they sought only what the Atlantic colonists had at first tried to secure from England: recognition as autonomous members of a federative empire. This was the situation from 1782, when the indignation of the frontier was directed against the individual states alone and the frontiersmen professed devotion to congress.

In 1786 the situation assumed a new and dangerous aspect. The frontiersmen's illusion of a beneficent congress was shattered and many of them began to question the advisability of a continued union with the Atlantic states on any terms whatever. This change of sentiment was due in part to the resolution of congress authorizing the conclusion of a treaty with Spain that would close the Mississippi to American shipping for a generation. The "secret" resolution of congress was adopted in August, 1786, and by the following December it was common property in Kentucky. The indignation of the people there was white-hot, and they protested that they had been sacrificed for the benefit of eastern fishermen and farmers.

Other grievances increased their ire against congress. The state of Franklin had applied for admission to the Union and had been rebuffed. Might other frontier communities expect more friendly treatment? The Indian policy of congress was still more offensive to them. Unable to protect the Kentuckians against the northern tribes, congress seemed actually to favor the southern Indians over their white neighbors in western North Carolina. Its commissioners negotiated a treaty with the Cherokee Indians in North Carolina and aroused great resentment among the frontiersmen, but on the Atlantic coast as well, for it restored to the Indians, under a perpetual guarantee, lands granted and settled under the authority of the state of North Carolina.

The result was that by the end of 1786 there were many people in the West who were threatening not merely separation from the parent states on the Atlantic, but secession from the United States. It was no longer autonomy, but outright independence that the more radical frontiersmen were planning, and this new phase of particularism was all the more dangerous because its goal was a new union, a Mississippi valley republic. The very phrase with which they described themselves, "the men of the bond of union," suggested unity by indicating the bond of union: all of these settlements were situated on the waters of the Ohio or on the Cumberland plateau. Indian affairs and the navigation of the Mississippi were matters of common interest in these settlements, when they were not managed to the satisfaction of the people there. Informal addresses were circulated and committees of correspondence formed in Kentucky, Cumberland, Franklin and even western Pennsylvania. So far the frontiersmen had closely and consciously imitated the patriots of '76, but there was still one step that they had not taken: they had not yet sought foreign aid against the oppressor. There was a curious enough much talk of British intervention, but it came to nothing. The current of the rivers that passed their doors pointed to Spain as the nation that should play the part of France in this second American Revolution.

tion. Floridablanca, however, was no Vergennes, and Wilkinson no Washington.

That step, however, was taken when there began the negotiations between the frontiersmen and the Spanish authorities, looking toward some sort of an arrangement which would be mutually satisfactory, with General Wilkinson acting as agent for Spain in Kentucky. Wilkinson's scheme as presented to the Spanish officers in Louisiana was a sort of double-header in that it offered two alternatives.

The government (Spanish) should either build up a Spanish party in Kentucky by a judicious manipulation of commercial regulations on the Mississippi and then foment a revolution that would result in its secession from the Union and the formation of a close connection with Spain; or it should adopt an immigration policy with such liberal concessions in the way of land grants, religious toleration and political privileges as would depopulate Kentucky and fill the waste spaces of Louisiana.

Climax of Conspiracy

When this proposal was put up to the Spanish ministry in Madrid and considered by Floridablanca, it was met by a proposal, incorporated in a royal order, which would have given Spain pretty much what she wanted, but which would not have proved at all satisfactory to the frontiersmen. In the meantime things were coming to a head in Kentucky.

The climax of the Spanish conspiracy in its first phase came with the convention of July, 1788 (in Kentucky), when, according to Wilkinson, Innes and Sebastian only urged the convention to carry Kentucky out of the Union. We know but little of the proceedings of that convention or of the considerations that led the convention to reject the proposal. It was obvious, however, that the analogy so often drawn by frontier agitators between their situation and that of the Atlantic colonies in 1775 was far from perfect. Even admitting genuine grievances and political experience of the frontiersmen were inadequate for the maintenance of an independent state, and their geographical situation was extremely likely to entail either a conflict with Spain or subjection to it. The time for independence had not yet arrived. This was the judgment of the convention and it seems that that body decided to await the result of the new federal experiment, and when the substance of the royal order of December 1, 1788, was communicated to Wilkinson, it gave the separatist cause another blow.

Meanwhile the governments on the Atlantic coast had heard reports of the progress of the Spanish intrigue and rumors of a British intrigue in the West. Alarmed at the prospect of disunion, they took measures to placate the westerners. The legislatures of Virginia and North Carolina both on their own account and in the interest of the frontiersmen, passed resolutions (1788) asserting the inalienable right of their citizens to the navigation of the Mississippi. Virginia gave encouragement to the movement in Kentucky to form a separate state and secure admission in the Union. North Carolina extended government facilities in its West, creating in November, 1788, a district to which it gave the name of "Mero" and erecting new counties. In December, 1789, it pardoned Sevier and restored him to his former office of brigadier general of militia. In November of that year it again ceded its western territory to congress, and this time the act was not repealed. Congress accented the cession without delay.

Even General Washington was so alarmed in 1787 by the ferment in the West that he advised that Jay's offensive proposals (viz. to accept a closing of the Mississippi) be quietly dropped. In July, 1788, the congress of the Confederation adopted a resolution deferring the Spanish negotiation until the establishment of the new government of the United States, declaring that its citizens had a natural and inalienable right to the navigation of the Mississippi. When the new government was organized in 1789, one of its chief problems was to conciliate the outraged West. There was a manifest design in Washington's administration to convince the western frontiersmen that a new era had begun, that eastern provincialism was no longer ascendant in national councils, and that western interests would be safe in the hands of the new federal government.

Their efforts were so successful that the new nation was saved from disunion almost at its beginning. So this little-known chapter in American history came to an end, to be almost forgotten until the researches of late years have brought it out again into the light of day.



(C. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Beauty mingled with invention, founded on the observation of nature, is the mainspring of decorative design. If it is not beautiful, it has no right to exist; if not founded on the observation of nature, it can hardly be either beautiful or inventive. It is apt to become merely strange and monstrous when it departs from nature.—William Morris.

APPROPRIATE GOOD THINGS

When serving fish a nice croquette which will add to the course is:



Hominy and Horseradish.—Take one-fourth of a cupful of macaroni, steam it until tender, add one-half teaspoonful of salt, three-fourths of a

cupful of scalded milk and cook until it is absorbed. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter, three and one-half teaspoonfuls of grated horseradish root. Mix well and put away to cool. Shape as desired and dip into crumbs—egg and crumbs again. Fry in deep fat, drain on brown paper.

A nice sandwich to serve with fish for luncheon or a supper dish is prepared thus: Cut the crusts from bread and spread with horseradish butter. To make this, cream six tablespoonfuls of butter and add gradually four tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and salt and cayenne to taste.

Indian Tapioca Pudding.—Soak five tablespoonfuls of pearl tapioca two hours in cold water to cover. Pour four cupfuls of scalded milk over four tablespoonfuls of cornmeal and cook in a double boiler until the mixture thickens. Add the tapioca drained, and three-fourths of a cupful of molasses, three tablespoonfuls of butter, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt. Turn into a buttered dish and cover with one cupful of cold milk. Do not stir. Bake one and one-fourth hours in a moderate oven.

Baked Crumbed Potatoes.—Force hot boiled potatoes through a ricer: to three and one-half cupfuls of potatoes add three tablespoonfuls of butter, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Add two-thirds of a cupful of hot milk and beat the potatoes vigorously. Turn into a buttered baking dish, pour over one-half cupful of heavy cream, sprinkle with well buttered crumbs and bake until brown.

Rhubarb Raisin Pudding.—The fresh or canned rhubarb may be used for this recipe: Sprinkle with sugar to sweeten and let stand an hour or so if the fresh rhubarb is used. Mix one pint of crumbs with two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and one cupful of chopped raisins. Put into the pudding dish in layers of rhubarb, raisins and crumbs; finish the top with buttered crumbs. Serve with a hard or liquid sauce, using some of the fruit juice if desired.

Foods for Occasions.

A delightful little dainty which may be served as a luncheon dish is:

Ham Canape.—Mix one-fourth cupful of deviled ham or chopped boiled ham seasoned with mustard, tabasco, kitchen bouquet, and a little tomato sauce. Spread the mixture on diamonds of hot buttered toast, cover with grated cheese, then with buttered crumbs; brown in a hot oven and serve hot.

Liver Canape.—Simmer half a pound of liver until tender enough to be pierced with a straw. Put it through the meat chopper twice, rejecting all the stringy portions. Rub to a paste with a fork, season with one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of melted butter and pepper and celery salt to taste. Add enough seasoned tomato sauce to make of the consistency of mayonnaise. Spread on finger strips of rye bread sauted in butter and garnish with sliced stuffed olives.

Honey Sandwiches.—Remove the brown skin from brazil nuts and chop them as fine as possible, adding a few grains of salt; mix to a paste with honey. Spread on rounds of buttered bread, cover with a slice from which a small round or star-shaped center is removed. Garnish each center with a maraschino cherry.

Peanut Sandwiches.—Crush freshly roasted peanuts with a rolling pin, salt lightly and mix to a paste with whipped cream. Spread on buttered whole wheat bread and garnish with three steamed raisins, arranged in the form of a three-leaf clover. The raisins are steamed by putting them in a sieve over the top of the teakettle, covering the strainer with the teakettle cover.

Mexican Melange.—Cook one chopped sweet pepper in two tablespoonfuls of fat left from salt pork or sausages. When well cooked add one pint of canned tomatoes, one pint of canned corn, one teaspoonful of salt, the same of grated onion and a generous dash of cayenne pepper. Simmer eight minutes and thicken slightly with a tablespoonful of flour mixed with a little water. Serve with sausage or bacon.

With all kinds of fruit, jellies, preserves, pickles and conserves which the farm wife delights to put up there will always be the dainty accessories which add much to the table, and also variety.

Nellie Maxwell

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the Monarch label.



Most War Literature Inane in Character

Gen. Hugh Drum was discussing another of the innumerable books of the World war.

"These soldiers who write about war," he said, "carry platitudes and truism to unbelievable lengths. They say such things as, 'The object of a commander is to win battles,' or 'The time to attack is when you are strong and your opponent weak,' or 'The army that conquers is the one that wins.'"

"Yes, the war books of soldiers always remind me of the excursion train that stopped for seven hours in a daisy field."

"Conductor," said an old lady at the end of the fourth hour, "what are we waiting for?"

"Why, lady," he said, "we're waitin', of course, for the train to go on."—Detroit Free Press.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza

and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Adv.

Silk From Cornstalks

Silky cloth, strong enough to be fashioned into clothing, is the latest product which the chemist's magic is extracting from those hitherto wasted by-products—cornstalks.

Samples of the fabric were exhibited recently by Dr. O. R. Sweeney, chief chemist of Iowa State college, with paper and lumber substitutes also made from cornstalks. In Popular Science Magazine, Doctor Sweeney describes adhesive, charcoal, solvents, embalming fluids and chemicals as other commodities which cornstalks might produce. He now estimates that a 160-acre field would yield enough stalks to net the farmer a profit of \$5,000, provided the farmer controlled the manufacturing.

Knocked for a Goal

"How do so many boys get killed in football games?"

"They kick off."

As many people do what they are told not to, as do what they are told.

Build Up Your Health With Dr. Pierce's "GMD" GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

A Tonic Which Dr. Pierce Prescribed When in Active Practice

Liquid or Tablets. All Dealers

If you are run-down, you're an easy mark for Colds and Grip.

Over Soles Make Old Soles New, detachable, carried easily as gloves. For damp and icy pavements, \$1 a pair, \$2 a pair. Send outline your sole, Over Sole Co., 424 Aldine, Chicago.

Agents, Distributors, Men, Women, big profits, scientific, hair water, 25c for sample, or \$1 set, attractive selling plan. Arrow products, Terminal Annex Bldg., Phila., Pa.

RAISE PEKINGESE
Puppies \$30, Breeders \$50. World's largest kennels, 49 pictures free. Address Pekingses Kennels, Bradford, Ontario, Canada.

ECZEMA Piles, Boils, Sores, Burns, Ulcers, Pimples, Blisters, and all Skin Diseases Positively removed by using the Wonder Ointment

COLLIER'S GOODSALVE

For Full Sized Package by mail Send 50c Cash or Stamps to

THE VIA SANO COMPANY

P. O. Box 1013 - Atlantic City, N. J.

For Coughs Colds use VIRGIN OIL PINE (LEACH'S) ALL DRUGGISTS

EXPECTANT MOTHERS.—For your health, the coming babies health, The abdomen properly supported at this critical time means your health in after years. Wear the KOMFORT Maternity supporter, before and after birth, adjustable. Write for particulars. C. A. Frees, 231 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

Young Men, Women, Business Course by Mail. Short-hand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Business English, Hoffmann's Milwaukee Business College, 619-27 Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.

SWORN STATEMENTS.—advantids serve to further establish that the only successful Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh treatment in existence. Absolutely guaranteed. T. M. Hughes, 2101 12th, Lynchburg, Va.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Since 1846 Has Healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

IDLE ISLAND

By ETHEL HUESTON

WNU Service

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STORY FROM THE START

On the verge of nervous collapse, due to overwork, Gay Delane, successful New York artist, seeks rest at Idle Island. She rents a cottage, the "Lone Pine," from an island character, the "Captain," and his sister, Alice Andover, "administrator." Gay finds the cottage is tenanted by an elderly lady, "Auntalmiry," who consents to move to another shore, the "Apple Tree." Awakening from sleep, Gay imagines she sees the face of a Chinaman peering in the window. On an exploration of the island Gay, standing on the seashore, is horrified by the appearance of the drifting body of a drowned man, which she nerves herself to bring to the shore. A bullet wound in the temple shows the man to have been murdered. Gay makes her way to the "Captain" with the story. Returning with him to the shore, they find no body there, and Gay's story of the incident is set down to an attack of "nerves." Gay, unable to convince her neighbors of the truth, draws a picture of the face of the dead man, intending to send it to the authorities. She meets a stranger, apparently another visitor, to whom she tells the story and shows the picture. He asks her to let him take it but Gay refuses. Next day, after a night spent with "Auntalmiry," Gay finds the picture has been taken from the cottage.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"There you have me in a nutshell. The island dynamiter, burner and bomber. Got anybody you want blown up?" Rand's home."

"Rand who?" she asked. Gay was amazed, that having heard the words a hundred times, "When Rand comes home," she had never felt sufficient interest to inquire. "And who is Rand?" Many times again would Gay Delane hear those words, but never again without a thrill of personal interest, hope and joy.

"Rand Wallace." "Oh, you're another Wallace." "I am not only another Wallace, I am a whole section of them. The Wallacees are in branches. I'm the third branch. All the other branches dwindle off into uncles and aunts, and nephews, sons and cousins. But I'm a whole series all by myself. It's quite a distinction."

Gay laughed as she pressed the electric button that turned the heat into her tea kettle.

"We'll have a party," she said. "We're so glad Rand's home. And while we are waiting for the water to boil—tell me, where does your series fit into the tout ensemble of House Wallace?"

Randolph Wallace's version of the family history, a very facetious, flip-pant and slangy version, began with the first Captain Wallace who was his great-grandfather. The present Captain, he explained carefully, was really his great-uncle, although he called him Gramp, because, as he explained, "all the other Wallacees call him Gramp, and it avoids confusion." The administrator, Mrs. Alice Andover, was his great-aunt.

"Your voice, except that it has some expressiveness, is rather state of Maine," Gay said thoughtfully. "But you do not seem like the others. You are different."

"My father committed a faux pas," he confessed. "He married an actress from New York who was up here with the actors' summer colony one year. I," he said slowly, "I am the combustion that results from the union of Manhattan and the state of Maine. It has been a warning to the whole state," he added modestly.

"Your parents—" Gay prompted, enthralled with his flippant tale.

"We were all out in a boat together. I am sort of remember it, though I was a baby. Sudden squall—boat went over—Stranger, isn't it? They were both strong, able-bodied, good swimmers, used to the sea. I was a baby. But I floated ashore in my mother's arms. She was dead, my father was dead. But Rand came home."

"Oh, that is very sad," Gay's eyes had darkened with her ready sympathy, her slim hands twisted together. He smiled at her. To hide her sudden emotion, Gay turned quickly to the serving of tea.

But her desire for information about this surprising person was limitless. She wanted to know about his education, where he had gone to school.

The grammar grades in the island schoolhouse, it seemed, he had persisted doggedly through, and took a great deal of quiet satisfaction in explaining that the three missing bricks beneath the window on the southeast corner had been removed by his own hands at the age of nine years, to facilitate his departure from the seat of learning when the teacher reached for the well-known educational bench.

"The entire high school course he had encompassed, if not with honor, at least without serious mishap, in the city of Portland."

"And then, darned if I didn't go to college," he told her. "But don't

blame me. I had to go. My late lamented Grandfather Wallace put it into his will that I couldn't inherit until I went to college. Left me an infant in arms, as you might say, the arms of a guardian. Guess who? The administrator, darn her. That's what got her so stuck on administering. She did such a good job with me."

"It wouldn't hurt you to go to college."

"Going to college would be simple enough. I had to go through—I did—Bowdoin. I hated to go there, I was afraid I'd turn out a poet, I thought it was required for graduation. But Gramp was dead set on Bowdoin. Well, I went. It did me no harm. I've never even written verse. Though sometimes I feel it come over me all of a sudden—I feel it now when I look at you."

Gay frowned at him, but he smiled disarmingly. His was a pleasant smile. His lips were thin, their curve half-cynical, half-humorous, very sensitive. The vaunted mustache was but a shadowy outlining fringe. His skin had been fair no doubt, save for the rich coat of tan that covered him. His hands were hard and brown, small for their strength, smaller than her own. She noticed quickly.

When he said at last, reluctantly, that he must go and see Auntalmiry she went with him to the door.

"Come again," she told him pleasantly; "come often."

"I feel myself slipping," he said sadly, "slipping. However, I am no coward. I'll come."

Later in the evening, Gay went down to the Pier grocery store. On every lip was the laughing word, "Rand's home." But whereas before she had taken no notice, now she experienced acute interest, paused breathless at the name, and drank in every word that fell from native lips on the subject of Randolph Wallace. The combustion of the union between Manhattan and the state of Maine was not entirely approved on the island, she gathered, but altogether loved, although the island never openly acknowledges its loves.

As the dusk fell she went out, alone, unafraid into the little whispering forest, and walked up and down, slowly, deep in thought. The island seemed changed to her, warmer, softer. She felt vaguely troubled, vaguely pleased, strangely stirred. When her thoughts turned to the amazing young man and her surprising encounter with him her lips curved into tremulous smiles and her eyes brightened with pleased expectancy. She shook her head at herself warningly. She was not deceived. She knew these symptoms. She liked but feared them also.

For the first time, the practical boyishness of her costume was distasteful to her, and when she got up on the morning after Rand's return for the first time since she came to the island she discarded her knickers and silken shirt. Half ashamed of the instinct that prompted her, but none the less obedient to its guiding, she took from her trunk a costume that was one of her chief treasures, a studio pajama suit, patterned after an improved Japanese style, all in black and fairy blue, the trousers long and wide, the coat, which was really an over-bouse reaching to the knees richly embroidered, all soft lines and delicate curves. With dainty blue and gold slippers and sheer silken hose, it was a delectable study in confection, designed for the enravishment of an audience.

Gay changed her easel, considering now not so much the allowance of good light for her work as unobstructed view for herself, and sat where by the slightest turn of her eyes she could command the entire slope to the orchard below, and the lane that led from the pier to the Captain's house. Whoever ventured forth, must pass that way.

At ten minutes to eleven he came down jauntily and crossed into the orchard. Gay leaned forward. Did he turn left to the Apple Tree? No, straight toward the Lone Pine he made his way. Once he stopped to pick and taste and toss away a little green apple. Again he paused, to answer the eager calls of the boys at the pier. But he came on.

He came to a sudden halt outside the window, and stood a moment, spellbound. She looked up, then, and smiled.

"You are blotting out my sun shine," she said.

"I fondly hoped that I was bringing it," he returned impudently. "Don't get up. I always come right in."

He suited action to his words, and came and sat in the window-seat close to her elbow. Gay turned about in her chair and regarded him pleasantly.

"Is Auntalmiry here?" he asked apologetically.

"No, she isn't. Isn't she at the Apple Tree?"

"Well, I didn't really stop to see. I thought I'd better inquire here first. So she isn't here. Dear, dear, all that long walk for nothing."

"Not for nothing. I am just going

to have my breakfast, and you shall have coffee with me."

Without moving from her chair, Gay swung up a wide tray that hung to the wall, and connected the electric toaster.

As she gave him a cup of coffee their fingers touched, and their eyes met lingeringly. Rand's speculatively smiling, Gay's a little cloudy.

As they drank their coffee slowly, she studied him furtively, noted his easy slouch in the comfortable window-seat, marked the brown arm on the window-seat. But she avoided meeting the merry gray eyes beneath the dark up-curling lashes.

"Do you dirt, Mr. Wallace?" she asked suddenly.

"Hope to tell you I do," he answered warmly.

"Oh! Then you need no warning. We have quite a wicked little flirt in the neighborhood, and I was going to warn you. But since you do, you can take care of yourself."

"Oh, I thought you meant yourself. I thought it was a sort of 'Help Wanted,' like the newspaper ads. I was willing to apply."

Again the friendly, smiling silence. To one like Gay, whose religion was work, whose god accomplishment, it came as a distinct shock to know that this one, with the strong hands, the ready wit and the smiling eyes,



The Present Captain, He Explained Carefully, Was Really His Great-Uncle.

was an idler, a dawdler on the face of the earth, that he had no profession and wanted none, no business and was glad of it, no ambition and delighted in its absence. He called himself a retired gentleman, and said it was a poor island that couldn't support at least one; in fact, he said, the entire state of Maine united to support him.

"But don't you do anything? You don't just loaf, do you?"

"Loaf! Certainly not. Bums loaf. Landed gentlemen—retire."

Gay scrutinized him gravely, remarked the muscular arms, the straight shoulders, the vigorous tan, the deep and understanding eyes. And he was an idler in this rugged land!

She shook her head regretfully. "A world full of things to be done," she said slowly. "And you do nothing."

He explained that for ten weeks he had been doing the coast of Canada with a photographer in a fishing schooner, getting pictures. He had returned to the island to finish up a little work he was doing on a motor launch, for Bemis, a lumber man at Bangor. He was to get the boat ready, and with a couple of men as

crew, take it to Miami in readiness for Bemis when he went down for the winter season later on. He had expected to finish the job on the island, he said, in three days, but now he was beginning to feel it would take him a week.

He said he had gone with MacMillan on one of his trips to the Arctic, had been to the Arctic circle twice, in fact, but he didn't like it. Said it was too cold. Wished somebody would plant the next pole in Florida or Mexico, nice warm place to look for things. He had been in the World War, and served overseas seven months. He said he did not like that either.

"Why not?" Gay was a little bitter. "Were you afraid? Or are you a pacifist? Or perhaps you had to get up too early in the morning?"

"No, I didn't mind those things. It was the uniform. I couldn't stand the uniform. The collar made my neck itch. My neck itched for fifteen months without stopping. One gets tired of it, that's all."

Gay's eyes were dark. She felt saddened. This aimless, planless, hopeless, dear young man violated her highest ideals, outraged her finest feelings. He was utterly impossible. She told herself furiously. But when her eyes met his, involuntarily she smiled. Impossible, but how pleasant to have him there in the window-seat at her side, drinking her coffee, smiling at her with the dark gray eyes beneath those softly curling lashes.

Ridiculous, she said to herself, that a man should have gray eyes and curly lashes.

Ridiculous, but something very disturbing, rather sweet, about it when one caught the full bright friendly glance of them.

CHAPTER V

Randolph Wallace indeed stood for everything in the world of which Gay Delane professedly disapproved. It was not merely that he did not work, but he disapproved of it on principle. He objected vigorously to the enthronement of Doing, which was Gay's god. He declared stoutly that labor in itself was a childish, ineffective thing, that the need for it was a confession of inferiority, that joy in accomplishment was not merely the last word in selfishness, but was also the sure mark of a narrow nature, lacking vision.

He asked Gay why she had never married.

"Because there is so much to do," she cried intensely. "Because I want to accomplish something in the world, get something done. Because I want to work, work hard, and work well. Why don't you?" she ended mildly.

"Because life is too rare and fine a thing to be devoted to the mere grimy physical effort of doing this or doing that. Soul is too frail and too delicate to be enslaved in the chains of daily toil for board and keep."

Half the time, she realized that he was only laughing at her, making fun. But always she felt an undertone of serious conviction in what he said, always she felt in him the inherent yearning of pure spirit for freedom, more freedom, always more. Work, he declared, was confining, success was pinning, ambition the sternest slave-driver in the universe. Only in thought, desire, the soul was free.

Gay chafed restlessly at his easy indifference, his serene and apparently imperturbable calm. She knew that he could work, that, on occasion, he did work, desperately, both hard and well, with mind, with soul, with body. And more than that, he liked it. It was only the compulsion to work that he derided.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Special Folding of Bills Prevents Loss

With many men it is a common habit to carry a few odd bills in convenient pockets to save themselves the trouble of pulling out their wallets to pay for small articles purchased. Frequently these bills are folded in indifferent fashion and stuffed into pockets where other bills, folded with equal carelessness, may be reposing.

Bankers point out that this is apt to be a costly habit, as a bill may be dropped when some of them are with drawn from the pocket. They point out that there is one proper way to handle bills thus carried; that is, by smoothing out the bills, placing them together, preferably with the smaller denominations on top and larger below, although that is entirely a matter of preference. Then one end of the little pile of bills is turned inward to the depth of about an inch or so and folded down, after which the bills are creased lengthwise down the center and folded over. Finally the narrow strip of bills is folded from end to end in the most convenient little wad.

In this way the bills are all locked together and there is no danger of any being separated and lost, while

the owner can readily unfold them and extract what he wants at any time, refolding the balance securely and returning them to his pocket.

To End Church Debt

Amos Skinner had never done any real work; instead, he had tried to invent something that would bring him a fortune.

Meeting an old friend, he rushed up to him, greatly excited.

"I've got it at last!" he shrieked. "Made my fortune, sure as eggs!"

"What is it this time?" asked his friend.

"Just a little device," said Skinner, "but it will bring me millions. Every church in the country'll buy one. You see, it's a collecting box with different slots for different coins. All silver money falls on velvet, while coppers drop on a big bell!"

Play or Get Off Stage

Shakespeare says, "All the world's a stage and men and women are but actors on it." But he failed to say there's an understudy ready and waiting to take the conceit out of most of us. Let us play our parts well.—Grit.

Howe About—

By ED HOWE

© Bell Syndicate.

WNU Service.

In a recent cartoon a number of men are shown arriving at a resort to have a "good time."

Only one man brings his wife; all the others jeer at him because his wife is along. This note is seen in pictures and print every day. Who is to blame? Wives or husbands?

The impression is given that wives are wet blankets. Is it the fault of wives? Or are husbands so low the presence of good women spoil their fun?

Do women spoil the "good times" of men by nagging, or do husbands just naturally find wives annoying.

An unusual writer has just appeared: he frankly confesses he does not believe the world will ever be rid of poverty, crime, ignorance, misery and mannequin. Most of the good gentlemen are working to get rid of all these, and think success is almost within sight.

There is actually no such thing as equality except in constitutions and other scraps of paper.

The burdens of men are steadily growing heavier; the women are becoming more unmanageable and expensive and so are the children.

Accept the leadership of no one man unreservedly. However wise a man may be, he cannot know it all; other men know a little. Accept truth here and there, first trying it out carefully in your own laboratory.

How the world progresses! . . . See that you progress and have some part in the big things being accomplished. To progress is the natural way; the steady growth of the world proves it.

If a man has a wife who doesn't perform very well, the women say: "Isn't it too bad he didn't get a good one?" And usually they have one picked out for him. Usually he has, too.

An old medical man I know says doctors are not much needed, except surgeons. And this man is not a surgeon. He further says that nine out of ten cases of illness are due to improper diet, and might be cured by fasting and less and more proper food thereafter. "The few wonders in my profession," the doctor says, "are accomplished not with medicine, but with surgery."

I do not like certain things. What are my rights when I come in contact with them? Should I sneer, attack, fly into a rage, or get away from them as soon as possible, remembering that I annoy others?

There are certain womanly qualities so admirable that the world has long agreed in admiration. I wonder that so many flappers in politics and social life depart from them, and take the risk.

I never knew a foolish person who did not endeavor to frequently give the impression that he was a real thinker, and that real thinkers are exceedingly scarce.

I'm not grumbling at public affairs: I'm looking at them.

I am grateful to the few who like me, and endeavor to be agreeable, that I may not lose their favor. There are certain types of men I know will not like me; and they will misrepresent me; every one is a liar in speaking of those he does not like. So I am not annoyed because of their misrepresentations: I know it is one of the natural things, and natural things we must respect.

The professional writers are indignant because business men are lately writing for print.

Why should writing for print be confined to a class more than conversation? Everyone is able to write (or should be, considering the number of schools maintained). Why should not anyone express his ideas and discoveries? When amateurs need assistance, professional editors are able to give it, and literature is being benefited by the invasion.

Learn to write and talk better, that you may be in position to oppose the professionals who are almost ruining the country with lack of information, wit, candor, and common sense.

After the people find out for themselves the common and important truths, literature disputes them and brings confusion. Literature has always been more concerned with fancy than with fact.

Popular belief is very unreliable. It is generally believed that no negro attends a party, or goes on the streets, without carrying a razor as a defensive weapon. Policemen say they very rarely find a negro carrying a razor. It is the poorest of defensive weapons. A dagger is much better; a pistol better still. No man could put up a fairly good fight with a razor, as it has no handle to support a thrust.

Overnight End Colds

Stop a cold before it stops you. Take HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine. Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system. Insist on HILL'S. Red box, 30c. All druggists.

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mother, for your own comfort and the welfare of your children, you should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles.

Used by Mothers for over 30 years. Are pleasant to take—children like them. All Drug stores. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

"Not One Drink in Thirty Years!"

Former Heavy Drinker—Now Successful Business Man Saved From Ruin by Dr. Keeley's Famous Treatment

"Yes sir, I am proud to say I haven't taken a single drink in thirty years. And I used to drink to excess every day before I took The Keeley Treatment," says a former patient. Thousands of others, men and women formerly hopelessly afflicted with the disease of drunkenness, today point with pride to records of many years of total abstinence. To The Keeley Treatment alone they owe their present happiness and freedom from the greatest curse of all time—liquor and drugs. If you know anyone suffering from these vicious diseases—write us today. Let us tell you how The Keeley Treatment obtains permanent results in the treatment of liquor and drug addicts. Keeley's record dates back over a period of more than fifty years. The success of The Keeley Treatment is proved by its record in thousands upon thousands of cases. Don't delay. Investigate today. Learn how The Keeley method obtains pure freedom from liquor or drug cravings. Take steps at once to send the victim to The Keeley Institute. Your letter will be treated confidentially.

Write V. G. Nelson, Secretary.

The Keeley Institute

Dwight, Illinois

Electric Baths for Noses

A new way of treating colds by applying electric heat to the inflamed interior of the nose was recently advocated by Dr. H. Bordier of Lyons, France, reports Popular Science Monthly. Metal plates are applied at each side of the nose and the electric current is sent between them so that the inner membranes of the nose, not the skin, receive most of the heat that is produced. Doctor Bordier reports numerous remarkable successes from a few minutes of such treatment.

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster without the burn. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE

Better than a mustard plaster

Stole Flapper's Thunder

The present-day flapper who prides herself on using little more cloth for her dresses than for her handkerchiefs will be horrified to learn from "Modes and Manners of the Nineteenth Century" that their great-great-grandmothers went even further in out-girding Eve. "When the Nineteenth Century opened, the Empire style," says this new book, "had reduced women's clothing to scantiness more complete than anything modern styles have yet attempted: little clinging frocks with low bodices and high waists which fitted their wearers like gloves and indeed were alleged to have been put on damp."

Not Musical

A middle-aged woman rang the bell frantically in an endeavor to stop the bus before the proper stopping place.

"It's no use, lady," said the conductor; "it won't play any tune!"—Toronto Telegram.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

MOKENA

On account of the deep snow, impassable highways and the extreme cold no church services were held at the St. John Evangelical and the M. E. churches on New Year's day.

During the cold snap of last week pipes of the steam heating system at the St. John Evangelical burst, making quite extensive repairs necessary.

Owing to the bitter cold not much of an effort was made to welcome the New Year. The Immanuel Lutheran church bell was rung at midnight. Don C. Hall, Jr., played "taps" on his coronet at the depot square. His son Carlos and daughters Wanda and Alva also furnished music.

The serenaders were given a fine hand by those Mokenaites who were in the vicinity of the depot square. The oyster stew which the St. John Brotherhood was to have held at the church parlors on Saturday night had to be postponed account of the blizzard and was held Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ferdinand Tonn who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Rock Island trains were delayed in their schedules by the extreme cold and Tuesday morning the Joliet train was over an hour late so that local students attending the Joliet High School arrived an hour late and missed a number of their studies.

Miss Getz, one of the teachers of the Mokena school spent the holidays with relatives at Lawrenceville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riddel entertained relatives over New Year.

Ed. O'Brien of Chicago who has been selling cattle here, called in Mokena the latter part of the latter part of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. MacMahon entertained a number of Mokena friends at watch night party New Year's eve.

The cold weather has caused a large number of wayfarers of the road to seek the shelter of the local police station. One night ten of these guests were housed there at one time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nordsell entertained the former's brother from Chicago New Year's day.

Mrs. Chas. Olson who has been ill for sometime, remains about the same.

A large new thermometer was placed by Herman Schweser on a tree in front of his home as a sort of convenience for the passer by to observe how cold the weather is, but someone who loves vandalism had to smash the thermometer to gratify his destructive nature. Too bad.

The sale of dry goods which was held at the Hatch hall just before the holidays and which was resumed Tuesday, has been quite well attended. Among some of the curios offered for sale were long plain and ornamental hatpins dating to the pre-har bobbing days and family albums which once were the craze and were used to grace the center table in the parlor. These relics of the days of the past have injected much interest into the sale.

The following letter from Miss Smith former Mokena teacher, will be of interest to her many friends in Mokena:

Plymouth, Indiana, Dec. 30, 1927
Editor News-Bulletin,

Mokena, Ill.

Dear Friend:

I wish the address of my paper changed from 1121 N. Michigan Street, Plymouth, Ind., to Anderson, Indiana, care Orphans Home. I wish you, all my friends in Mokena a Happy and prosperous New Year.

your friend,
LYDA SMITH

As a safeguard against chicken-pox the school was fumigated the forepart of the week. A few cases of chicken pox remain.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Mrs. E. P. Krapp for her beautiful playing, Mrs. Harry Mall and Mrs. Carl Hirsch for their beautiful voices. The dear relatives and friends for their floral offerings. The friends who so kindly donated their autos and drivers. We thank Rev. Glen T. Beaty his pastor, and dear ones who came to home before and after our sadness, with love and comforting words for the family. Then his old friends who carried and were with him to his place of rest. We are very grateful to every one who so kindly assisted us in our bereavement and death of our aged and beloved Father.

THE HENRY BARNES FAMILY

Following are the sermons for the month at the Mokena N. E.:
Jan. 8—A sermon on great literature: "The Bells" by Edgar Allan Poe.

Jan. 15—A community problem sermon "Is Mokena Christian?"

Jan. 22—A stewardship sermon: What do we mean by Stewardship?

Jan. 29—A sermon on beliefs of the Christian church: "The Trinity"

Secret of Big Light Beam

In huge electric searchlights that cast beams visible for 50 or 60 miles on clear nights, the carbons are not like those of ordinary arc lamps. Instead, the electrodes are cored carbons containing chemicals in the cores. The main source of light is a small body of gas contained in the crater at the end of the positive electrode. This crater of gas quadruples the strength of the beam.

ORLAND

The following letter received by the editor of the News-Bulletin from Rev. Elmer L. Setterlund of Salina, Kansas and former pastor of the Orland Park M. E. church, will be of special interest to our Orland Park readers:

Salina, Kansas, December 30, 1927
KANSAS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Mr. William Semmler, Mokena, Ill.
My Dear Mr. Semmler:

This is just a brief note to state that Mrs. Setterlund was operated on yesterday morning (December 29) by two of Salina's best surgeons. She is in Asbury Hospital in the new unit of our splendid Methodist hospital in this city. Because of the serious nature of the operation I have her under the care of a special nurse.

We hope and pray that she will have a speedy recovery. I thought if you care to you might place a little note in your newspaper so that our many friends in your territory may know it. You can tell them that circumstances prevent my writing each one individually.

Later I shall try to inform you of her progress and perhaps add some other news items and impressions but this must suffice now.

With best wishes for a happy new year, I am, as ever,

Sincerely yours,

ELMER L. SETTERLUND

P. S. Letters can be addressed to the hospital, Asbury Hospital, Salina, Kansas, Room 213, if any one cares to write her.

Mr. August Schmaderke has moved to Cleveland, Ohio. He is still with the Assurance Co., Mrs. Schmaderke and baby Marlyn have gone to spend several weeks with her parents at Doniphan, Mo., but on her return she will spend several weeks at Orland Park visiting friends before leaving for Cleveland, Ohio.

We all sure wish them "A Happy and A Prosperous New Year."

Miss Adella Schmaderke spent several days with Mrs. Humphrey in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Powell have been visiting the Gordon Powell home since Friday. On account of the heavy snow Mr. Powell has been unable to go back and forth to Joliet.

Night to Be Remembered

The "Big Wind" occurred in Ireland on the night of January 8, 1839. In Limerick, Galway and Athlone hundreds of houses were blown down and hundreds more were burned by the spreading of fires from those blown down. It was called "The Big Wind," because it is the worst of its kind known to the people of Ireland.

Barber Philatelist

A London barber spends all his odd moments collecting stamps, and the walls of his shop are papered with stamps of all descriptions. He is also an art critic, his advice being sought when a person desires to purchase what is claimed to be a valuable picture.

Children and Freckles

Children are not subject to freckles before the fourth year of life. Freckles appear along about the years when their absence would best fit the social requirements of our race and climate.—Hygeia.

Anger and Malice

Anger is blood poured and perplexed into froth; but malice is the wisdom of our wrath.—Sir W. Davenant.

ARAB

No 1.....Soft
No 2.....Medium
No 3.....Med. Hard
No 4.....Hard

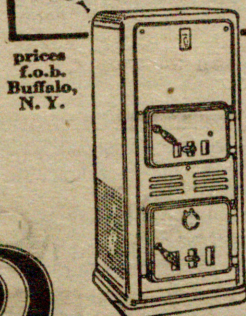
Blaisdell
PENCIL COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA
U.S.A.

Pencils

3 sizes

THE Finer Ideal Vecto is the most perfect warm-air heater ever designed. Low in cost . . . low in fuel consumption . . . high in efficiency . . . of enduring beauty . . . requires no basement . . . installed in any living room in 30 minutes.

\$35 Vecto heats 2 to 3 rooms
\$55 Vecto heats 3 to 5 rooms
\$75 Vecto heats 5 to 8 rooms



Free Demonstration—Easy Payments

Vecto
HEATER

L. J. LUDWIG

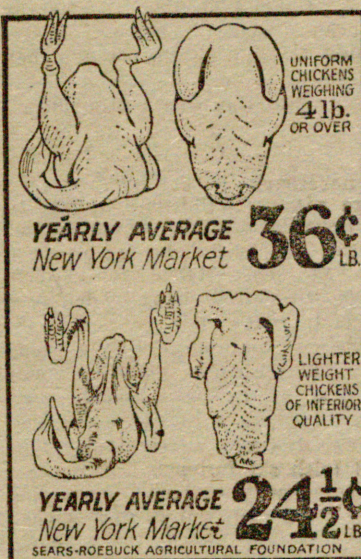
103 Western Ave., Joliet, Ill. Tel. 4517

Quality Pays in Poultry Market

ADDING practically 50 per cent to the market value of a product by extra attention paid to improving its quality has the ring of a "get-rich-quick" proposition. Yet, that is the premium which the finest quality roasters commanded over the lowest grade during the past twelve months, according to the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

The best fresh killed roasters, or young birds weighing four pounds or over, received in the New York wholesale market in the year ending September 30 brought an average of 36 cents a pound. During the same period, roasters were received which were so lacking in market quality that they could be sold for an average of only 24½ cents a pound.

To command top prices, birds must be plump and thick-fleshed with rather short, thick legs and wings. They must be young, hence their flesh must



not be coarse or darkened, and they must show light development of spurs. They must be milk-fed. American consumers prefer birds from yellow-skinned breeds.

Part of the premium is due to careful dressing and packing. First-grade birds are free from such imperfections as torn skin, bruises, blood spots, and pin feathers and are packed in boxes of a dozen birds of uniform size and color. Feed in the crops or dirty feet, heads or bodies, will lower the grade.

Farmers located near the cities and large towns can obtain some of the premium which consumers are willing to pay for superior birds through selling on roadside markets, booths in city markets, customer routes on which weekly deliveries are made, or contracts with grocers and butchers catering to high-class trade, or with restaurants, hotels and clubs. Farmers who must depend on distant markets usually find it best to pen-fatten their birds, using dry grain instead of the soft milk mashes employed in crate fattening. Express shipments of live birds fed in this way will command a premium from those wholesalers in the large markets who have a high-class trade and who are always looking for poultry which will fill their requirements.

Graveyard Yields Necklace

While walking among the tombstones in Winchester cathedral ground recently an English workman found a necklace valued at \$5,000 for which a reward of \$425 had been offered.

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Applegate, aged 86 years, wife of Rev. Mr. Applegate of the Episcopal church at Hobart, Indiana and well known to many New Lenox people, died Friday at her home in that city. Funeral services were held at the Grace Episcopal church in New Lenox Tuesday forenoon. Burial took place in Oakwood cemetery, Joliet.

Mr. Lorber who has been very ill with diphtheria just before the holidays, was released from quarantine last week and took a trip to Iowa to visit relatives, returning Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Helmes and her fiancé, Mr. P. W. Netisheim of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Petersen on New Year day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Donnell of Joliet were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beadle New Year.

The New Lenox school opened Tuesday after being closed thru the Christmas holidays.

Raymond Beadle underwent an operation for nose trouble the past week. He is getting along fine.

A force of twenty men and teams cleared a way thru the snow bound highways about New Lenox and Spencer Monday. The rural carriers have been able to make most of the rounds. Drifts were deep in many places.

Frank Marquadt and family spent New Year's day with relatives in Berwyn.

Paul Maina and family have been visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Edward Francis, Mrs. Dean Gillett and Miss Mildred Marshall are on the sick list.

The Camp Fire Girls met with Miss Lois Pfaff Tuesday evening.

Walter Gougar and family drove to Danville last week and attempted to drive home Sunday. After traveling twenty miles from Danville they found the highway so badly blocked with snow that they had to return to Danville and come home by railroad.

Advertise
—it in—
this Paper

Established 1892

Telephone Tinley Park 22-W-1

FUNK & CARLSON

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
PRIVATE AMBULANCE

C. E. Carlson

Oak Forest, Illinois

The White Store

401 - 407 CASS STREET, JOLIET, ILL.

Flour 24 1-2 lb. sack 49c

With purchase of \$5 or over in Groceries

10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 49c

With purchase of \$3.50 or more in mdse.

We are headquarters for
RUBBER GOODS
HOODS, U. S. RUBBER,
ETC.

OVERSHOES, GALOSHES, RUBBERS,

Hip Boots for MEN and BOYS.

Now is the time you need them
and we have a good line and
supply on hand.

Prices reasonable as usual.

NEW YEAR'S FEATURE
1928

\$10 for your OLD Range when you buy a new one at \$70 or over

\$5 for your OLD Range when you buy a new one less than \$70

Turn in Your Old Range on a Beautiful New One

RIGHT NOW, when delicious home-cooked meals, ready on time, are most appreciated, comes this special opportunity to replace your old range with one of newest design. Come in and select it. Choose one with or without oven-heat control, in size, style and price to suit your wishes. Come in early and have first choice. It may be purchased "Little by Little", a small sum down, the balance monthly.

Modern Lighting Units

\$4.50 (Installation extra)

\$5.75 (Installation extra)

These attractive units may be purchased "Little by Little" at slight additional cost. The kitchen unit without cord and switch, \$3, not installed.

Purchase The Little by Little Way

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
L. C. Stephen, Dist. Mgr., Joliet, Illinois

TINLEY PARK

Mrs. Christ Andres, wife of our postmaster who has been ill for sometime, is improving nicely.

Arthur Mager is ill with pneumonia.

The bunco club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred H. Meyer.

George Schuldt has been quite ill with an attack of rheumatism.

The members of the Volunteer Fire Department are preparing for their big annual prize masquerade ball to be held January 14th at the Saenger Hall. Music by Jack Eddy who needs no introduction to Tinley dancers.

Misses Jessie and Lillian Peters, Miss Francis Buscher, Miss Gladys Micklish, Mr. Leslie Peters of River Forest, Illinois, Mr. Art Vandorse of Chicago, Mrs. Walter Kay and

Mr. Martin Kollman of Orland and Mrs. Walter Medrow spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steinhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Funk went to a New Year eve party in Chicago at the home of the Mitchell's.

The Garden Club met with their president, Mrs. Wm. Funk last week. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. C. Andres January 20th.

Miss Agnes Brueggemann entertained her friends at a sleighing party Wednesday evening. After a delightful ride refreshments were served at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiber had a family dinner New Year Day. Their son Henry and wife and their son Louis spent several days here.

Master Irvine Englehardt was given a dinner in honor of his birthday on Thursday. Grandfathers, grandmothers, aunts, uncles and cousins came from Washington

Heights, Blue Island and Tinley to celebrate the event.

Two tables were set. The young man received many gifts.

Mrs. Alice Rees of Bloomington Illinois will be the guest of Mrs. Combs, Sr., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blanchard of Decatur, Illinois passed the New Year with A. Combs, Jr.

The Tinley Park Gift Shop wishes to thank the town folks for their patronage the past year. Our tables of 25c, 50c 75c and \$1.00 articles will be maintained. —Adv.

Mrs. Jas. Keleher has been home for the past few days—snowed in. The Zion Ladies Aid held their coffee Wednesday. Anna Hopman is the president. There was a fine attendance.

Fred Goebel is assisting at the Bremen State Bank.

Raymond Stelter was home for the holidays.

Mrs. J. F. Koehler and her daughter Rose attended a theatre party at the Capitol, Chicago.

Mrs. John Simon is ill.

The Woodmen will give their annual oyster supper January 12th at 8 p. m. Every member is urged to be present. Mrs. Harding, Anna Hopman and Mrs. Wm. Funk are to be in charge of serving.

Miss Lena Hollstein who has been very ill, is somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mager entertained several of their friends on New Year eve.

Clarence Bettenhausen was the only truck driver who was able to haul milk from here to Chicago during the blizzard last week. He had four men with him and when they came to a snow drift they would shovel thru. He has a powerful big truck bucked snow drifts with some force. Other trucks are coming thru now. Bakery trucks were greatly delayed.

The final hearing on the Kirchen Street paving matter is to come up in the county court in Chicago this week it is understood.

The rural mail carriers cannot make deliveries to all their patrons as some of the country roads are impassable and the farmers are driving thru fields to get to town.

(Advertising)
in this paper will bring
good returns on the
money invested

Effort of Education

Criminals are said to be better educated than formerly. Thus, every day, in every way, the world gets better and better.—New York Evening Post.

OAK LAWN

OAK LAWN STANDARD SCHOOL

District 122

WILEY SIMONS, Prin.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 23rd at 8 p. m., the people of District 122 witnessed one of the most beautiful and interesting Christmas exercises that we have ever had.

The stage was beautifully decorated in red and green. The scenic background of the stage was hand painted by Mr. Simmons and represented a snow scene on a moonlight night with old Santa Claus gayly driving away from a little cottage which was almost buried in snow drifts. Other cottages could be seen at a distance and a little church afar off in the valley.

Pine trees heavily laden with snow, and the bare branches of the trees added to the attractiveness of the scene and helped to make it more realistic as Santa, in his green sleigh, was apparently speeding along the highway.

Our Christmas tree was beautifully decorated and electrically lighted, which combined with all other decorations to make our stage setting one of the best we have ever produced.

The room was well filled at 8 p. m., and the upper grades opened the program by singing a group of Christmas Carols. "Silent Night" was first played on harmonicas and piano before the pupils appeared on the stage.

Variety was added to all the carols by the occasional use of harmonicas, songphones and bells, which the pupils have learned to use quite well.

The lower room, then, took charge and gave a short program consisting of Christmas Carols and short dialogues. Cora Van Dyk and Florence Fischer sang solos.

At the close of these numbers, a great noise was heard outside and Old Santa Claus came rushing in all out of breath. Of course the little folks went wild with joy when he began to talk to them and call them by name.

His pack was soon brought in and each pupil received a nice present of some kind and also a paper bag containing candy, nuts, an orange and an apple from Santa Claus. Other presents exchanged by pupils were distributed at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Simons received many nice presents for which they are very thankful.

At the close of the program all seemed happy and went home feeling that they had spent a pleasant evening.

Mr. Gillespie of Chicago visited his sons Roy and John, who are staying at the home of Mrs. Sablotni and attended our Christmas program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffman and family of Hazel Green District also attended.

Our upper room greatly pleased our nurse, Miss Tauber, by selling \$8.10 worth of Christmas seals, this season.

Congressman Elliott Sproul who is home from Washington, D. C., to spend Xmas with home folks, called on our Postmistress, Mrs. R. Ryan last week.

Mrs. Neibor is entertaining a crowd of friends at her home Saturday night.

Mr. F. L. Moore is quite sick.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Junior Young People 4 p. m. Senior Young People 7 p. m. Evening service 8 p. m.

The Lord's supper will be celebrated Sunday, Jan. 8 at the morning service. New members will be received then into the church.

A special preparatory service will be conducted at the church Friday night at 7:30 p. m. Also cottage prayer meetings have been held at various homes in the community during the week.

Owing to the extreme weather last Sunday, the exchange of pulpits with Mr. Collins of Naperville, Ill., and the pastor could not be carried out. It is to be hoped that Mr. Collins can appear here in his old pulpit again to meet his many friends here.

The Bible Study group will resume its meetings again beginning on the 10th Tuesday night at the parsonage. During the winter an introductory study will be made of the Prophets in the Old Testament.

Wednesday night, Jan. 11th, the regular church supper and social will take place at the church. The Cabinet will meet after the social at the parsonage. An amusing entertainment is being planned at the social hour. The public is invited.

An adult Bible class in the Sunday School has been started. Mr. Alex Alston will conduct the class. This is a fine opportunity for those who have been wanting a study class Sunday mornings.

The Young People's Society will hold a social at the home of John Exter Saturday evening, January 7, at 7:30 p. m. Two plays have been started by Mrs. Exter which will be staged at the school house late in January.

The new officers of the Young People's Society are: Vincent Winters, President; Miss Lettie Harnew, Vice-President; Miss Evelyn Gray, Secretary; John Exter, Treasurer.

Monotonous.

"Love," says an Australian cynic, "is a succession of beautiful pictures; marriage, the same old wallpaper."



Sticking Type

is one thing and

Artistically Designed

Advertising

is another. We specialize in the latter—the kind that will make your letterhead, stationery and advertising matter a credit to your business. See us the next time you need something in the printing line.

Why They Chuckled

Smith had been troubled by his neighbor's hens. One day he was looking at them over the fence when he inquired, "By the way, Jones, what did you pay for those fowls?" "A dollar apiece," replied Brown. "Ah, that explains it," said Smith. "I wondered what the things had to chuckle about."

IT will pay
you to get
our prices be-
fore you order

**SALE
BILLS**

NOTICE

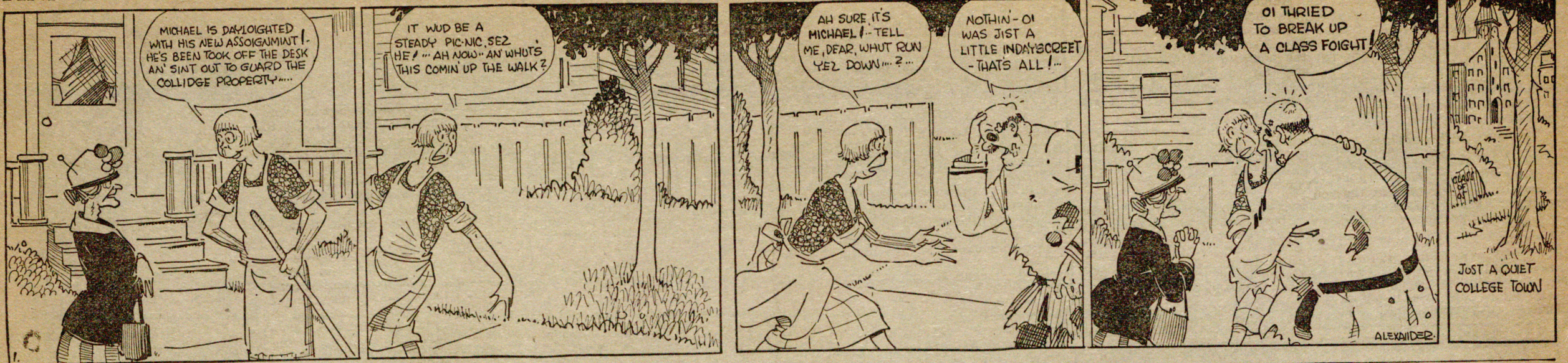
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THE NEWS-BULLETIN

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
© By Western Newspaper Union

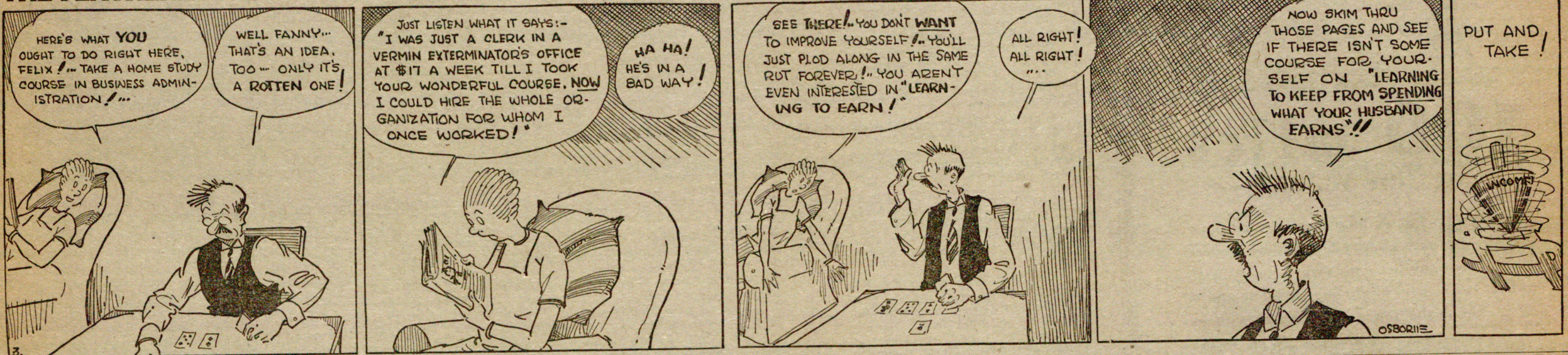
Poor Judgment on Finney's Part



THE FEATHERHEADS

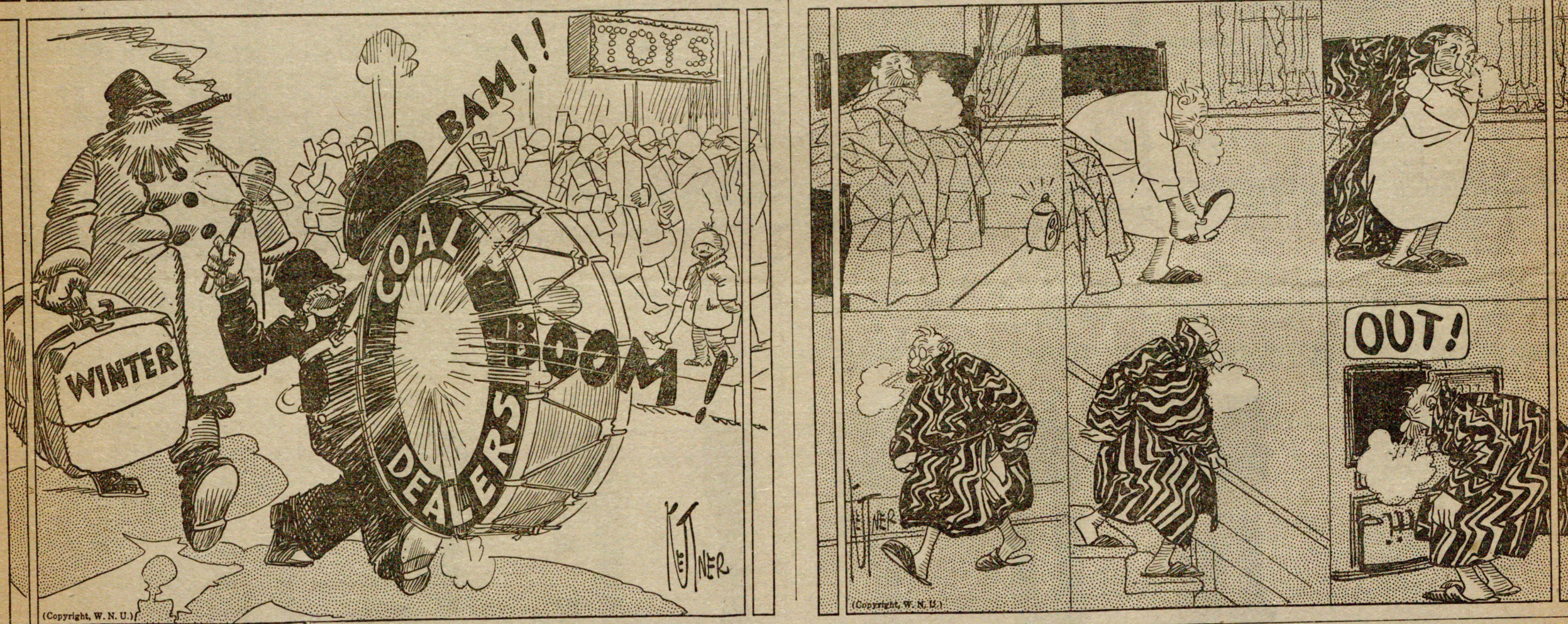
By Osborne
© By Western Newspaper Union

On "Getting a Head"



Heralding His Arrival

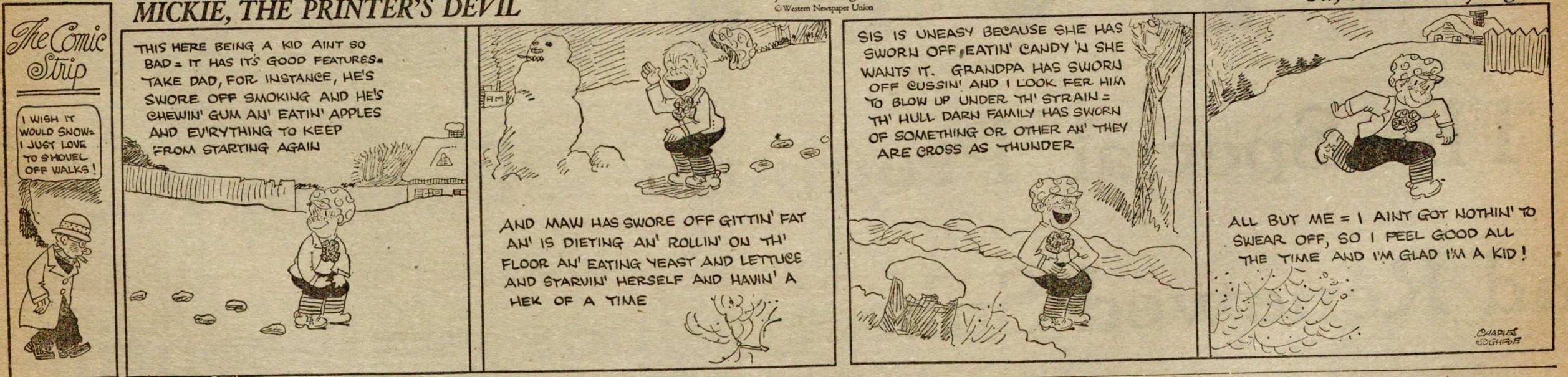
Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

Oh, to Be a Boy Again



The Clancy Kids

He Hit the Nail On the Point That Time

By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



SHE WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE

Down to 98 Pounds—Finally
Restored to Health by Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—"After having my

first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble."

—Mrs. M. RISSINGER, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear, and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose? Wealth? Happiness?

Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you better health.

Bunions
Quick relief from pain.
Prevent shoe pressure.
At all drug and shoe stores.
Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone.

Bosch's Syrup
has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty-one years.

Soothes the Throat
loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a good night's rest free from coughing. 30c and 50c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

On the Critics

Harold Bell Wright, the popular novelist, attended a Tucson reception not long since and inspected, with half a dozen other guests, his host's library. It was a large and splendid library; all the books were de luxe editions; and all the pages were uncut. This discovery caused a good deal of mocking laughter, but Mr. Wright held up his hand and said:

"Hold on, friends. Don't blame our host. For all we know, he may be a critic."—Exchange.

And Think of the Saving

A fortune teller recently told Bill Barker he was going to lose his heart before long. "Can't you make it my appendix instead?" Bill replied. "It's cousin" much more trouble."—Farm and Fireside.

Drink Water to Help Wash Out Kidney Poison

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder
Bothers You, Begin
Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

**PASTOR KOENIG'S
NERVINE**
for Epilepsy
Nervousness &
Sleeplessness.
PRICE \$1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE.
Ask for Sample.
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Hiram L. Williamson,
Secretary
Illinois Press Association

Gov. Len Small addressed one of the largest road gatherings of the year when he met with road boosters of Carrollton a few days ago. After his address a public hearing was held on two important routes.

Governor Small and members of his party drove to Carrollton, where they were greeted by large delegations from Macoupin, Greene, Montgomery, Jersey and other counties. A delegation from Carlinville arrived on a special train.

The proposed roads to be considered are Route 108, between Kampsville and Litchfield, which will mean the connection of Carlinville and Carrollton by a cement road, and Route No. 109, between Grafton and Route No. 3. The hearing was conducted by Col. C. R. Miller, director of the state department of public works and buildings, and Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer.

The Illinois Valley Flood Control commission, created by an act of the last session of the state legislature, and appointed by Governor Small, met and organized recently with Senator A. S. Cuthbertson, Bunker Hill, as chairman; Representative H. V. Teel, Rushville, vice chairman, and A. T. Dunn, Beardstown, secretary.

Two state officials, named in the law as ex-officio members of the commission, William Mulvihill of Chicago, state superintendent of waterways, and Stillman J. Stanard, director of agriculture, meeting with the commissioners the governor appointed, extended the aid the state administration could provide in the investigation of good conditions and prevention.

Public hearings, in which all concerned may offer their opinions and suggestions, likely will form a part of the commission's efforts, in that no information that will be helpful will be lacking in the report it is authorized to complete.

Cattle on feed in Illinois are 25 per cent less in number than a year ago, live stock correspondents of the Illinois and federal departments of agriculture have reported to A. J. Surratt, agricultural statistician.

"The scarcity of feed and high price of feeders and either a shortage or a lack of surplus corn above local farm feed requirements are the chief causes of the slump in feeding this season," Mr. Surratt said.

"There will probably be some improvement in the cattle feeding situation later, but feeding operations in Illinois this winter will be far below those of a year ago. Illinois reports show a much larger proportion of light weight cattle and less middle and heavy weights on feed than last year. The general movement to market will also be later than usual."

A recommendation of \$553,000 as an appropriation for the deepening of the Illinois river channel from Utica to Grafton, Ill., has been made by the army engineers, it was announced recently by Representative W. E. Hull (Republican, Illinois). He added that the plan also provided \$50,000 for maintenance.

This sum will be ample for the work for the fiscal year of 1928, Mr. Hull believes, as another sum probably would be set aside in the appropriation measure for the following year. It is expected, he said, that the project, which consists of deepening the channel, removing the locks and other work to improve navigation conditions, will be completed by July 1, 1931.

Gov. Len Small has announced that the date for the special session of the assembly to enact new primary election law legislation is January 10. At the time of this announcement it was also revealed that the governor expects to include in the call a request for legislation validating the Chicago bonding power bills.

It has been reported that the governor is considering a series of special sessions, on different dates, but all to be called at the same time. In the event he adopts this plan, the primary legislation will be first, the bonding power question second and Chicago traction legislation third, although primary and bonding legislation may be called for one session.

State warrants covering refund of gasoline tax to agriculturists, cleaners, boatmen, etc., are being mailed from the office of Oscar Nelson, state auditor. Refunds range from a few cents to \$800, and up to December 22, 3,175 reimbursements had been made, aggregating \$48,499.85. The amount of motor fuel tax at two cents per gallon paid into the state treasury up to that time was \$3,806,408.09.

Col. C. R. Miller, director of public works and buildings, and Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer, held a meeting at Chesterfield recently in connection with the location of Bond Issue Route No. 111, which extends from Alton to Waverly.

Federal appropriation of \$20,000,000 over a period of four years beginning in 1928 for the construction of the Lakes-to-the-Gulf channel was urged by members of the committee of the Illinois river division of the Mississippi Valley association.

The state division of highways awarded the contract recently for the construction of a hard road in Macoupin county to the Stocker Gravel and Construction company, Highland, for \$75,892.08. The road, three miles in length, begins on Route 4, between Gillespie and Benld and extends almost to Wilcoxville.

In bids received for construction work, J. I. Ransome was the apparent low bidder, for the construction of 0.39 miles in Shelby county. The bid was \$187,978.45. The road, on Route No. 16, extends from a point near Windsor south to Strasburg and almost to Stewardson.

Other apparent low bidders on other projects are as follows:

Route No. 27, Carroll county, 1.67 miles, J. P. Lee Paving company, Dubuque, Iowa, \$52,982.13.

Route No. 13, section 28, St. Clair county, 6.27 miles, Hoeftken Bros., Belleville, \$113,491.21.

Route No. 33, section 6X, Jasper county, 6.27 miles, L. R. Harshman, Sullivan, \$6,345.90.

Route No. 49, section 110, Cumberland-Jasper counties, 3.47 miles, Orville Arnold, Casey, \$79,615.75.

Route No. 116A, section 101, Marshall county, Trompeter & Son, Peru, \$26,316.62.

Route No. 122, section 128, Tazewell-McLean counties, 12.88 miles, Henkel Construction company, Mason City, Iowa, \$270,141.78.

Route No. 147, section 122, Pulaski county, 1.19 miles, W. C. Johnson, Belleville, \$22,471.04.

Route No. 176, section 144, Lake county, 7.19 miles, S. J. Groves & Sons, Minneapolis, \$212,640.67.

Rockford has grown more in the last seven years than any other downstate city having a population of more than 30,000.

Statistics which were made public recently by the United States Department of Commerce show that Rockford has grown from 65,651 in 1920 to 80,900.

Estimates of all Illinois cities with a population of 30,000 or more are shown in the statistics. The increase since 1920 is based in most cases upon the assumption that the increase in the seven-year span has been at the same rate as the increase between 1919-1920.

The estimate for Chicago exclusive of outlying towns is 3,102,800, an increase of 401,095. Quincy showed the smallest gain since 1920, with a total increase of 380.

Peoria, the largest city in Illinois outside of Chicago, now has a population of 83,500. Springfield, the capital city, has a population of 66,400.

About fifteen hundred teachers and school administrators of Illinois were in attendance at the seventy-fourth annual meeting of the Illinois State Teachers' association held in the Centennial building at the capital city recently. Rhys J. Davies, member of the British parliament, was one of the chief speakers on the program.

Mrs. Fannie Spalts Merwin, Manitowish, was nominated for president of the state association at the first general session. In the event Mrs. Merwin is elected she will be the third woman president of the association in its seventy-five years of history. Other women presidents were Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, 1916, and Mrs. Bertha S. Armbruster, 1923.

James Nelson, Cuba, Fulton county, won first place in the spelling contest conducted by the association.

With the receiving of bids for switchboards the department of purchases and construction has taken preliminary steps for the installation of two electric chairs at the state penitentiaries at Joliet and Chester provided for under the change in method for infliction of the death penalty.

The law provides for a third chair at the Cook county jail, with the death penalty to be inflicted there in the cases of Cook county murderers. Other executions will be at Joliet and Chester, in accordance with which institution counties regularly transfer those convicted. The chair at the Cook county jail is now installed. To date no slayer in Illinois has been sentenced under the provisions of the new law.

The fact that fewer hogs will be marketed in Chicago during the winter of 1928-1929 ought to give the farmers a good tip regarding the number of pigs they should get ready to raise next year, says P. E. Johnson of the farm organization and management department, college of agriculture, University of Illinois. This indication comes from the corn-hog ratio, which has been about 10 per cent below normal since June, Mr. Johnson explained. Studies made by the department show that a decrease of as much as 10 per cent below the average in the corn-hog ratio means that the number of hogs to be marketed the following year will average 8.3 per cent less than in the previous year.

Automobile license tags for 1928 made their appearance in the capital only a few days ago—white letters on a field of maroon. Distribution became general the day after the appearance of the plates. Two thousand two hundred and fifty sacks of the tags, loaded in two special cars, left Springfield for Chicago on the first day. In addition to the large number consigned car owners in Chicago, which will be distributed by mail carriers, others addressed to various parts of the state will be routed at the Chicago to their destination.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 8

JESUS AND THE SICK

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:21-45.

GOLDEN TEXT—He hath done all things well: He maketh both the deaf to hear and the dumb to speak.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Makes Sick People Well.

JUNIOR TOPIC—John Welcomes and Baptizes Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Shows His Sympathy and Power.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus' Power to Make Whole.

The purpose of Mark in this section is to show Jesus Christ the Divine Servant bearing God's message and clothed with the power to save lost souls. Coupled with His superhuman strength is revealed His unworldly sympathy, giving itself out in helpful and saving service.

I. Jesus Teaching With Authority (vv. 21, 22).

1. The place (v. 21).

It was in the synagogue in Capernaum where He with four disciples repaired "straightway" upon His entrance into the village. He availed Himself of the regular channel of instruction. Though many abuses had crept into the synagogue service, He chose to associate the new with the old order.

2. The time (v. 21).

His faithfulness in observing the Sabbath brought Him to the place where the people assembled to worship and to hear the Scriptures expounded. He came not to destroy but to fulfill the law, even the law of the Sabbath.

3. The impression (v. 22).

The people were astonished. Two things about His teaching impressed the hearers.

The substance of His message. The scribes, the professional teachers of the law merely quoted the authorities, but Jesus with first-hand knowledge set forth the truth with the enthusiasm of freshness and personal conviction. This distinction was quickly detected by those who heard Him.

II. Jesus Conquering Demons (vv. 23-28).

1. The outcry of the demon-possessed man (v. 23).

Perhaps he interrupted Jesus while He was teaching. When the power of God is manifested there is bound to be an outcry of the evil spirits.

2. The demon's confession (v. 24).

"Thou art the Holy One of God." The one whose chief business it was to waste and destroy human life was in such miserable state as to desire to have nothing to do with Christ, and was now forced to confess Him as the Holy One.

3. Christ's attitude toward him (v. 25).

He asked and accepted no testimony from him, but sternly rebuked and cast out the foul spirit. He not only is Himself pure but is able to deliver others from impurity. Christ wants confession only from pure lips.

4. The obedience of the demon (v. 26).

The spirit was reluctant to leave the man and malicious to the end, for he tore the man whom he had to leave. He had to acknowledge his defeat and went out in a howling rage.

5. The impression made upon the people (vv. 27, 28).

The news of Christ's power spread rapidly over Galilee. The people were startled by two things:

(1) The new doctrine which He brought.

(2) His authority over demons.

III. Jesus Heals Peter's Mother-in-Law of Fever (vv. 29-31).

This scene lies in the home of one of the disciples. He went home with Simon and Andrew who told Him of the condition of Peter's mother-in-law. He came at once and lifted her up and the fever departed. She immediately ministered to Him.

IV. Jesus Ministering to Many (vv. 32-34).

Though the day was strenuous in its labors, He came unwearied even when the sun had set, to meet the needs of the multitudes who had gathered from all parts of the city. He healed many of their diseases, cast out demons, not allowing them to speak. The demons knew Him, but the poor, blind people knew Him not.

V. Jesus Cleansing a Leper (vv. 35-45).

As Jesus preached in the synagogues of Galilee and cast out demons, His power became known. A leper came to Him saying, "If Thou wilt, Thou canst make me clean." Jesus put forth His hand and touched him, saying, "I will, be thou clean," and immediately the leprosy departed and he was cleansed.

Beauty of Bible Thoughts

I am of the opinion that the Bible contains more true sensibility, more exquisite beauty, more pure morality, more important history, and finer strains of poetry and eloquence than can be collected from all other books in whatever age or language they may be written.—Sir William Jones.

Occupation

Absence of occupation is not rest; a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.—J. S. Cooper.

DEMAND

BAYER

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Age and Athleticism

That athletics need not necessarily be synonymous with youth is proved by a situation at the Los Angeles (Calif.) Y. W. C. A. Three generations are members of the same class in gymnastics, dancing and swimming. They are Mrs. Emma Terry, her daughter, Mrs. Edna Douglas, and Mrs. Terry's granddaughter, Thelma Douglas.

Tabasco Diet

The way to handle a fire-eater is to make him eat his words and see how he likes scorching his innards.—Farm and Fireside.

A domestic broil is not a very satisfactory thing for dinner.

Did She Tell?

"Lena," said little Laura to her big sister at breakfast, "did you tell daddy?"

"Tell daddy what?"

"Why, you told Mr. Willing last night if he kissed you again you'd tell daddy—and he did it again. I saw him!"

Stripped to His Hide

"So Bill's been speculating in the stock market. Was he a bear operator?"

"Well, he was practically bare when they got through with him."

Sometimes there is a mine of good fellowship in a man with a bad reputation.

Feel Stiff and Achy? To Be Well the Kidneys Must Thoroughly Eliminate Waste Poisons from the Blood.

DOES every day find you lame, stiff and achy? Do you feel tired and drowsy—suffer nagging backache, headache and dizzy spells? Are the kidney secretions scanty and burning in passage? Sluggish kidneys allow poisons to remain in the blood and upset the whole system. Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and thus aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Doan's have established a nationwide reputation. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
At all dealers, 50c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Nobel Prize Winners of All Nationalities

According to a report of the Nobel foundation its total funds now amount to nearly 31,000,000 crowns, or more than \$8,000,000. Beginning in 1901, Nobel prizes amounting to a total of between 13,000,000 and 14,000,000 crowns have been awarded. Of these 23 prizes went to medical men, 23 were awarded in chemistry, 32 in physics, 25 in literature and 28 for the promotion of peace. The recipients of prizes included 3 Germans, 24 Frenchmen, 20 Englishmen, 9 Swedes, 8 Americans, 7 Swiss; Hollanders and Danes, 6 each; Belgians, Norwegians, Italians and Austrians, 1 each; Spaniards, 3; Canadians, Poles and Russians, 2 each; Irish and Bengalese, 1 each. Of the peace prizes 6 went to France, 4 to Switzerland and 4 to America.

Instinctive

"What were you doing in the five-and-ten-cent store?"

"Pricing things."

Every duty we omit obscures some truth we should have known.—Ruskin.

More Chicken and Egg Money \$3 per hen a year easily made with the help of our most practical and interesting journal. THE POULTRY ITEM, Box 83, SELLERSVILLE, PA.

4 Months' Trial for Only 10c

Make Money Coloring With ARTONE. Hand-painted articles in wonderful colors. A child can operate. Start now, 50c for outfit. Artone Co., 8521 Hamilton Ave., Detroit, Mich.

LADIES MAKE \$25 TO \$50 WEEKLY ADDRESSING cards at home. Experience unnecessary. 26 stamps brings full particulars. A. B. Thomas, Box No. 526, Anderson, Ind.

"INSTANT HEAT BAG" stays hot for 12 hours. Relieves pain, warms the body, safe and dependable. Harmless, odorless, cannot leak. Heats without fire. Hot Water or Electricity. Only 1/2 oz. water necessary. \$1.50 prepaid. Representatives wanted. Instant Heat Bag Co., 30 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

For Sale—700 Acres of Fine Timber Located near Cairo, Ill., within one-fourth mile of Illinois Central railroad switch. J. W. Clowes, 323 N. Hickory, Centralia, Ill.

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR for ASTHMA

Inhale Olive Tar and relieve CROUP, sore throat, colds, bronchitis. Checks influenza. Rub on chest to remove congestion. Relieves neuralgia and rheumatism.

HALL & RUEKEL, New York

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 1-1928.

ZMO OIL

You need not suffer pain of rheumatism, backache, piles, toothache, burns or wounds. ZMO-OIL gives instant relief. Thousands find daily use for this pain-relieving healing oil.

Taken inwardly to relieve bronchitis, coughs, colds and sore throat.

Heals open sores and wounds and gives wonderful relief for Frost bites and Insect stings.

Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

Get This Free Bottle of ZMO-OIL. It will be mailed on receipt of this coupon. Mail it today—you may need it tomorrow.

M. R. ZAEGEL & CO. Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Mail trial bottle of ZMO-OIL to:

Name.....

City.....

State..... R. F. D.....

Street No.....

HOUSEHOLD HINTS ON CLEANLINESS



By FLORENCE SEDER
of the Cleanliness Institute

If you keep your soap flakes and cleaning powders in covered glass jars you can always tell at a glance whether they need replenishing.

To prevent soot from accumulating on the bottoms of cooking utensils, rub with soap before setting them on the fire. They will wash off easily.

Leather handbags can be cleaned at home with soap and water. Make tepid suds with soap flakes or any pure, mild soap, apply with a soft brush or cloth, and rub dry with a clean cloth to restore the polish.

White enamel lavatories and bath tubs should be cleaned with soap and water, rather than with rough scouring powders, as long as the finish is new and smooth. This method preserves the enamel from scratches and leaves it white and shining.

Wash black garments by immersing in warm suds of a mild soap. Do not rub soap directly on the material. Plunge it up and down until clean, using two soapy baths if necessary. Rinse several times in warm water, then in cold.

Bathe your house plants occasionally to restore their vigor and fresh color. Place the plant in a sink. Add enough soap to a basin of lukewarm soft water to make it slightly milky.



WANT ADS

SALESMAN WANTED for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or Commission.

THE JED OIL AND PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 12p

WANTED to buy a pure bred bull calf. Andrew Eisenbrandt, Frankfort, Ill. Tel. 80-M1. 23c

FOR SALE—1 registered Holstein bull, past 2 years old. Wilbert Spiess, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 53-W-1. 23p

WANTED—Hay baling. J. W. Bixler. Tel. Orland 53-J-1. 23p

FOR RENT—8 room house, electric light; barn; chicken house. Also 3 1/2 acres land. Fred F. Meyer. Tinley Park, Ill. 25c

FOR RENT—180 acres in New Lenox township; good land; fine buildings. D. R. Anderson, 314 Barber Bldg. Telephone Joliet 265 or 2757.

FOR SALE—Round 12 ft. extension dining room table; good as new at a very reasonable price. Mrs. W. C. Schmuhi, Mokena, Ill.

HAULING & TRUCKING
Anywhere at Any Time
— IRVING BETTENHAUSEN, —
TINLEY PARK, ILL. Tel. 6J

Insure Now—Lightning, fire and tornado, \$2 per \$100 insurance for 5 year term. List your real estate with me for sale. Have a number of modern homes in Tinley Park for sale now. W. C. Hollstein, Telephone Tinley Park 12-R

FOR SALE—30 Sharpshire Ewes & one ram. Tel. 33 J2 Tinley Park.

FOR SALE—New sanitary toilet with chemicals. \$5.00 Inquire News-Bulletin office.

Tel. 54-M2

Edw. Schmaedeke
AUCTIONEER
Farm Sales and Live Stock
—A Specialty—
ORLAND, ILL.

Telephone Mokena 53-M2
Chas. Erickson

AUCTIONEER
We Sell Anything Anywhere
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

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John Hotchkin
THE AUCTIONEER
MOKENA, ILL.

Do You Need Any
JOB PRINTING
Today?

If So, Send or Phone
Us Your Order NOW

If you believe in home
trade—in a home newspaper
—in boosting your town—
advertise in this paper

We can also do your job
work quickly and satisfactorily

Did It Ever
Occur to You

That price is not the first thing to be considered in a job of printing! Throwing type together in a haphazard way does not require any knowledge of the printing art. That isn't the kind of work you want. But artistic typography in stationery and advertising reflects credit to any concern. Our knowledge of printing gained by long experience enables us to produce

Attractive Printing for
Every Purpose

Don't order anything in this
line until you call on us.

L. F. BEACH CO.

Joliet's Store of Quality

NINE Old FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS!

Our 59th JANUARY

Cost Clearing Sale

JANUARY 9th to 18th Inclusive

9 Days of Opportunity

Greater and More
Interesting than ever before

Prices will be reduced on every item of fall and winter goods; all stock held over from the past season must be sold without delay to make room for spring lines. Values are legion in this great event... the "Beach" guarantee and "Beach" quality is back of every purchase.

CHECK ROOM ON MAIN FLOOR
Particularly for the convenience of our out-of-town guests.
REST ROOM MEZZANINE FLOOR
A delightful and restful section overlooking our Main Floor.

All Expense DeLuxe Excursions To the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas

"America's Winter Market Basket"

\$49.50

Peter W. Heintz,

247 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Telephone: 600

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stellwagen entertained at a New Year dinner the following guests: Mrs. Jerry Lankenau, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breidert and son Burton; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lambrecht and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Warming and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlhausen and Miss Viola Lankenau.

Levi Doty is on the sick list with a bad cold and cough.

Chas. Rahm who has been ill the past few weeks is improving.

Mrs. Peter Folkers entertained the afternoon Pinochle club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Cheney who has been ill with diphtheria is now able to be out again.

The roads between Frankfort and Chicago Heights were blocked with snow the later part of the week. About 30 cars were stalled between Frankfort and the Cook County line.

Mrs. Ben Mager who has been ill the past week is improved.

The pageant which was supposed to have been given at St. Peter's church last Sunday evening, Jan. 1, has been called off and will not be given again.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Gerhold and daughter of Iowa, visited the past week with the former's parents Rev. and Mrs. Gerhold and family.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Ev. church held their monthly "coffee" at the church basement last Thursday. A large crowd was present. A program was also given and was well rendered.

Mrs. Albert Stauffenberg of Manteno spent several days of the past week at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Edward Vollrath and Mrs. Ferdinand Scheer.

Grandma Luhring is staying at the home of her son Christ in the country.

Mrs. Martin Koenecke was taken to Silver Cross Hospital where she underwent an operation on Tuesday January 3rd. Dr. Hedges performing same.

Mr. and Mrs. Koenecke and Mr. and Mrs. August Schroeder and family spent Christmas Day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Friedrichs at Peotone.

Donald Stauffenberg of Manteno, spent the past week with his aunt

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public sale at my place of residence 3 miles south of Tinley Park, 5 1/2 miles east of Mokena on the Henry Kehres farm,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1928

COMMENCING AT 10 A. M.

5 HEAD OF HORSES, 1 Bay Horse 7 years old, weight 1400 lbs., 1 Black Mare with Foal 8 years old weight 1600 lbs., 1 Bay Horse 11 years old weight 1500 lbs., 1 Buckskin 8 years old with foal weight 1400 lbs., 1 Bay Mare 15 years old weight 1400 lbs., 1 Shetland Pony, Welch and Shetland mixed 5 years old.

4 T. B. TESTED COWS, 3 giving good flow of milk, 1 heavy springer.

22 SHOATS, 100 CHICKENS and GEESE, 3 DUCKS

FARM MACHINERY

Massey Harris Grain Binder 7 ft. cut; McCormick Corn Binder; Grass Mower 5 ft. cut; John Deere Manure Spreader; 2 Riding Cultivators; Case Gang Plow; Walking Plow new; One 3 Section Drag; One 2 Section Drag; 20 Wheel Cut Away Disc, Grain Elevator, Jack and Hoist and 26 ft. Drag complete; Hay Rack; Truck Wagon; Double Box and Gear Sleigh; Pony Buggy; Carriage; 3 H. P. Fairbanks-Morse Gas Engine; Spring Wagon; Hand Sheller; One Narrow Tire Wagon with double Box Set of 2 Ton Springs; 1 Set of 1 Ton Springs; 1 Cutter; 1 Pump Jack double Geared; 150 ft. Hay Rope; 1 Set Breeching Harness; 2 Sets Saddle Harness; 1 Set Single Harness; Ladder; Chicken Coops; Horse Blankets; 2 Log Chains; Two 55 Gallon Gas Tanks; 12 Good Milk Cans; Windsor Blue Enamel Cook Stove; 3 Burner Perfection Oil Stove; Kitchen Cabinet and many small articles too numerous to mention.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under cash. On sums over that amount a credit of one year will be given on good approved bankable notes bearing six per cent interest if paid when due. If not paid when due, 7 per cent will be charged from date of sale. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

JOHN MAGER, Owner

EDWARD SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer.

EMIL CAPPEL, Clerk

MARLEY

A home talent play entitled, "Done in Oil", a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Homer Dramatic Club of Homer Congregational church, at the Marley church on Friday evening January 13th.

The cast of characters are:

"Robert Braun", Eugene Anderson.

"Elsie", Grace Wright.

"Emil Braun", Willard Rowley.

"Vera Nyce", Mrs. Reed Burch.

"Freda Braun", Mrs. Maurice Paddock.

"Lena Hofberg", Harriet Wright.

"Karl Pumpernickle", Maurice Paddock.

"Anita Braun", Dorothy Ott.

"Gregory Reynolds", Elmer Ohlert.

"Orville Brookings", John West.

"Manuel Florado", Reed Burch.

"Mar Madrike Forsythe", Elmer Rowley.

Musical numbers will be given between acts. This entertainment will be sponsored by the January Committee of the Woman's

Missionary Society of the Marley church, and the proceeds of the evening's activities will be divided between the two organizations. The public is invited to attend.

John Handorf Sr., and daughter Minnie, entertained at New Year's dinner, Sunday at their home on Maple street, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Laufer and son Russel; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Vollrath.
Mrs. Wesley Hollstein is visiting at Royal Oak, Michigan.

Miss Erma Schroeder entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harnack at dinner last Friday evening.

George Schroeder, Sr., who has been ill for sometime is improving

Lewis Tilsy and daughter Helen and Miss Caroline Tilsy. On account of the extreme cold weather and blocked roads, other guests were unable to come.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry L. Rust of Batavia, formerly of Marley, are the foster-parents of a baby daughter, Rowena Janet, twelve days old.

The young lady came to the Rust home on December 21.

MOKENA

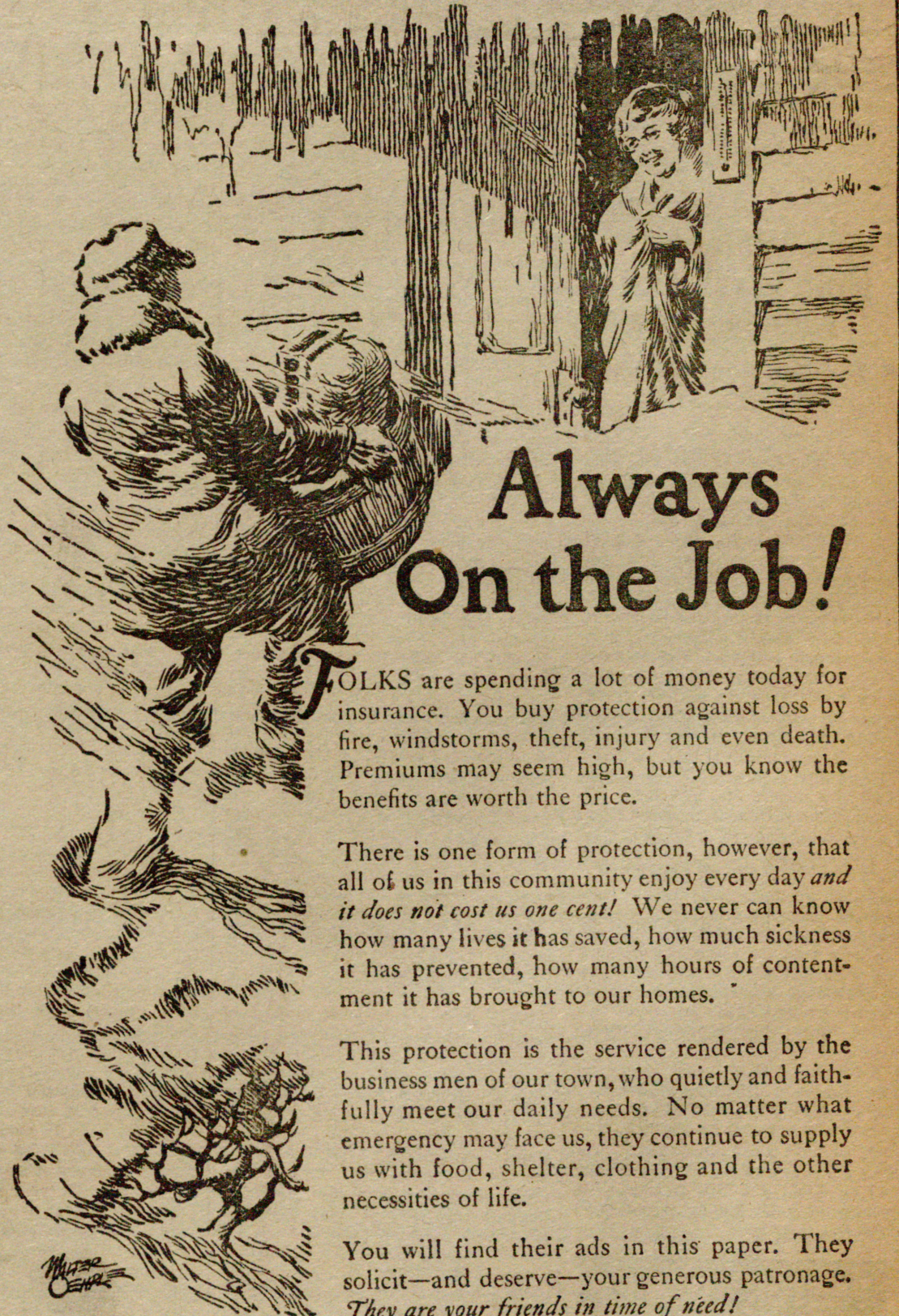
Miss Frances Becker of Joliet is visiting with friends in Mokena this week.

Mrs. Helen Carson left last week for Pasadena, California.

NEW LENOX

The Camp Fire Girls of New Lenox enjoyed a delightful bob sled ride Wednesday evening, terminating at the Wilbur Francis home, where a lovely luncheon was served. The girls also sent flowers this week to one of their members, Mildred Marshall, who is very ill with pneumonia.

The next Camp Fire meeting will be in the Methodist church on Jan. 10th.



Always On the Job!

FOLKS are spending a lot of money today for insurance. You buy protection against loss by fire, windstorms, theft, injury and even death. Premiums may seem high, but you know the benefits are worth the price.

There is one form of protection, however, that all of us in this community enjoy every day and it does not cost us one cent! We never can know how many lives it has saved, how much sickness it has prevented, how many hours of contentment it has brought to our homes.

This protection is the service rendered by the business men of our town, who quietly and faithfully meet our daily needs. No matter what emergency may face us, they continue to supply us with food, shelter, clothing and the other necessities of life.

You will find their ads in this paper. They solicit—and deserve—your generous patronage. They are your friends in time of need!

Read the Ads in this Paper
and save yourself money by trading at home

REPORT

all the news happenings that come to your attention to this office. It will be appreciated for every piece of news will make the paper more interesting for you as well as others. We want and with your help will print all

THE NEWS

Has Big Butter Industry.

The city of Cork, Ireland, is one of the greatest butter centers in the world. It is estimated that one year's export of butter amounts to 750,000 barrels.

Voice of a Snake

Besides the little hiss that seems to be common with most snakes they are generally incompetent to make any noise. There is one snake, however, the big water python or anaconda of Brazil, which gives a peculiar piercing cry at night.

Lucy Stone League

Lucy Stone was a suffragist who achieved considerable notoriety by declining to change her name upon marriage to the one borne by her husband in accordance with common custom. A league was founded of women who preferred to retain their maiden names and was named in her honor—the Lucy Stone league.

Jester Founded Great Hospital. St. Bartholomew's hospital, in London, was founded by the court jester of Henry I.

Sea Superstitions

We are indebted to the seamen of antiquity for the belief that kingfishers cast a spell upon the deep, so that calm weather prevails during the "halcyon days," about the time of the winter solstice. Old salts object to the presence of a cat on board ship, because she "carries a gale in her tail."—Exchange.

Doubtful Recommendation.

A London newspaper contains an advertisement of an old English home to be sold, which begins in the familiar style—"Twelve bedrooms, four sitting rooms, paneled dining room, large nooks, dower chests," etc., and suddenly breaks off from the catalog of ancient blessings with this modernism: "But, owing to electric light, no ghost." One hardly knows whether this exception will add to or detract from the "pulling" power of the announcement.—Outlook.

Indians Well Named

The Snake Indians were so-called because of the characteristics of these natives in quickly concealing themselves when once discovered. They seemed to glide away in the grass, sagebrush, and rocks and disappear with all the subtlety of a serpent.

"Watch Your Time"

The Japanese nation has the characteristic oriental contempt for punctuality, so an annual "time day" has been established with the slogan of "Watch your time" and a suggestion that all persons carrying or possessing timepieces set them regularly.